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DEAD AT 79 is Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, who served Canada in many roles during long and distinguished career. This photo was taken by Yousuf Karsh during the Second World War when Gen. McNaughton took the first Canadian army overseas. (CP Wirephoto)

STIRRED CONTROVERSY

General's Death Ends Career Of Many Parts

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, soldier, scientist, statesman and one of Canada's great public figures for nearly half a century, died here today.

Gen. McNaughton will be given full military honors with a funeral at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa Wednesday.

The 79-year-old former wartime commander of the Canadian Army died at 4 a.m. as his summer home. He had been in apparent good health but had been relatively inactive since he relinquished the post of chairman of the International Joint Commission four years ago.

Flags of all Canadian forces establishments will be flown at half staff starting at sunrise the day of the funeral.

Gen. McNaughton's career spanned many fields of public service, including pre-war presidency of the National Research Council, wartime army commander, brief service as defence minister and later as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission. He held the latter post until his retirement in 1962.

His distinguished career was studded with controversy and political defeat at the polls. Yet his determination and brilliance kept his reputation untarnished even after wartime loss of command of the Canadian Army.

He was at the centre of two major military issues of the Second World War—the composition and use of the Canadian Army overseas and the 1944 conscription crisis. After the war he was president of the Atomic Energy Control Board and Canada's ambassador to the United Nations.

As chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, he was unswervingly devoted to the protection of Canadian interests in use of waters where Canada and the United States had an interest.

He was a principal negotiator and, later, a bitter oppon-

ent of the treaty between Canada and the United States for development of the Columbia River.

While he participated actively in the negotiations, he later denounced the treaty approved by the federal cabinet as a sell-out to the United States for the power and water-storage development of the great western river. He had helped winning some return for Canada from the huge power developments.

As wartime commander overseas, he fought efforts to split up the Canadian forces and insisted on keeping them intact as a fighting force.

He was relieved of his command—the official reason given was illness—then returned home to an unusual period of relative calm. Nine months later he emerged again into the public eye to fight a losing battle to save the voluntary character of the enlistment program.

REVERSED TEND

Col. J. L. Ralston, the defence minister, was forced to resign Nov. 1, 1944, over his advocacy of conscription and Gen. MacNaughton replaced him. Gen. MacNaughton campaigned strenuously to fill up the casualty-depleted ranks of the forces with volunteers but the government adopted limited conscription in a sudden reversal of policy, and shortly afterwards sent the home-service conscripts overseas.

Gen. McNaughton twice suffered defeats at the polls in a by-election Feb. 5, 1945, and at a general election June 11, 1945. He remained in the cabinet for another two months before he resigned.

He plunged into new tasks—appointment to the Canada-U.S. joint defence board in 1945 and the following year to the Canadian and United Nations

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He Trekked 300 Miles On Bare Feet

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Prospector Michael Driscoll, 23, walked into remote Talgarno on the northern edge of Woomera rocket range Sunday night none the worse for a 300-mile barefoot walk.

Driscoll's car broke down three weeks ago on a prospecting trip. The two aborigines with him set out to walk to the coast for help.

Two days later Driscoll also set off with his dog. After several days his boots wore out and he shed them. He shot kangaroos for food until his ammunition ran out, then lived on berries and wild tomatoes. He carried a beer bottle which he filled with water from water holes along the way.

Driscoll has spent most of his life in the bush and knows the country well. But his dog went mad, he said, and died by the roadside.

Worthwhile Contribution In Many Areas

Forests, Lands and Water Minister Ray Williston, who tangled publicly many times with Gen. McNaughton during the past decade, paid high tribute to his qualities and contributions to Canada.

"I think all Canadians will regret the passing of Gen. McNaughton," he said this morning.

"He was a true Canadian who made a worthwhile contribution in many fields: military, political, scientific and administrative."

Mr. Williston recalled his intimate association with Gen. McNaughton during the years they sat on opposite sides of negotiating tables while British Columbia and the federal government hammered out the terms of several draft Columbia River treaties before the final document was settled.

FORTHRIGHT "He was very forthright and articulate and whether you agreed with him or not you could respect him," said Mr. Williston.

"I liked him from the begin-

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Direct Air Travel Link Set by Canada, Russia

'On Your Own' Say Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—China has told Vietnamese "revolutionary forces" to rely on their own strength in their fight against the United States in Viet Nam. Peking appeared to be saying it will not send volunteers.

The official newspaper People's Daily in an article broadcast by the New China news agency said:

"The people should and can only rely on themselves to make revolution and wage people's war in their own country, since these are their own affairs. No outside aid can replace their struggle. Whatever its amount, it is only auxiliary."

"To make and win revolution, the people must unswervingly rely on themselves and be prepared to carry on the struggle by themselves. should all material aid from outside be cut off."

"Beset by innumerable difficulties, the revolutionary forces of the heroic South Vietnamese people have grown . . . and have badly mauled the U.S. aggressors."

"Put self-reliance first and obtain foreign assistance when possible," People's Daily said.

U.S. Keeps Pouring More Men Into War

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has begun a major expansion of its armed forces and is planning further troop buildups in war-torn Viet Nam despite official optimism about the war's progress, the New York Times reports in a dispatch from Washington.

No official pronouncements about the buildups have been made, but as of June 30, U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine forces exceeded their budget levels by 100,000 men. The Times says:

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recruit training at a level of 50,000 men a month for at least the next three months.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)

DUNDEE, Scotland — A 26-year-old man who has more than halved his weight on what may be the world's most rigorous diet, today will have his first meal in more than a year.

Angus Barbeir, of Tayport, is to be given the first bite of food since June 13, 1965, in Maryfield Hospital to end his marathon slimming session.

Barbeir weighed 472 pounds when he entered the hospital to reduce under medical care. He is now down to 179 pounds.

"I have not had any food for 382 days," said Barbeir. "I have been living on cups of water, soda water, tea and coffee and some specially prescribed vitamin pills. I have forgotten what food tastes like."

His first meal will consist of a boiled egg, a slice of bread and sugared tea.

SYDNEY, Australia—Richard Devine, 28, was sentenced today to a month in jail for tying his wife up with a dog chain in front of the fireplace and then throwing bullets into the flames. The court was told Devine had been drinking. He said there was no danger from the cartridges.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Bangkok police have been ordered to crack down on couples making love in parked cars by charging them with obstructing traffic, improper behavior and offending against Thai culture.

MONACO—Several thousand persons watched a man cross the port of Monaco Sunday on a tightrope stretching a half-mile from the terrace of the casino to the ramparts of Prince Rainier's palace.

It was the first time anyone had attempted the feat, which took one hour and 50 minutes.

The tightrope walker, Henri Rochat, 42, carried a 45-foot balancing pole weighing 44 pounds.

OXFORD, England—Cowardly soldiers should get medals, an anti-war conference here was told Sunday by its secretary, Dr. Martin Bay. He proposed to the Medical Association for the Prevention of War the setting up of a research group to investigate whether all persons who take part in wars are psychologically abnormal.

CHRISTCHURCH, England—A group of British firemen wielding sledgehammers smashed 17 pianos during the weekend in a vain attempt to beat the world record held by students at Wayne State University in Detroit. The firemen's best time was five minutes, 48 seconds, compared with the students' 3:11.

KINGSTON, Mich. — State police, camouflaged in trees around the site of "Kentucky Derby of Cock Fighting," Sunday swooped down on signal from a police place to break up the bloody, illegal sport.

Officers arrested 66 of the 70 spectators and confiscated 110 birds. Thirteen of the battling roosters were found dead.

Police got an early tipoff about the cock fights. Wearing special camouflage outfits, state troopers were hidden in trees and along the edges of the woods where the fights were held.

At a prearranged moment a state police airplane circled the fight area and through a loudspeaker announced the raid. Only four participants managed to escape as the police on the ground swooped in.

Police said little money was confiscated because the bulk of cock fight betting is side bets with no central bookkeeper. The largest amount of money recovered was from a refreshment stand set up by the promoters.

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Canadian Petroleum Exposition exhibits. The Stampede this year salutes the oil industry. Rodeo events and livestock judging were to open after the

Cong Down
3 'Copters;
13 Killed

SAIGON (CP)—The Viet Cong shot down three U.S. helicopters in South Viet Nam, killing four U.S. and nine South Vietnamese soldiers, while two more U.S. jets were lost in the air war against the Communist north, an American spokesman announced today.

A navy fighter-bomber became the 283rd plane lost in the 17-month air war against North Viet Nam today. The bombing continued with an attack on another oil storage depot 130 miles northwest of Hanoi near the old French base of Dien Bien Phu. The pilots reported two buildings damaged.

Ground fighting in South Viet Nam died down, with both U.S. and Vietnamese headquarters reporting only light patrol contacts.

In the jungles northwest of Saigon, a battered Viet Cong regiment escaped toward the Cambodian border, leaving at least 238 dead after the U.S. 1st Infantry Division decoyed the guerrillas into a furious fight.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were mostly clear in the north coast overnight while the south coast had temporary cloudy cover early today. The interior was mainly cloudy with showers in the northern sections and a few also occurred in the Kootenays. With upper level dry-ing more evident in the south coast and pressures still rising skies will clear by noon while the north coast area continues sunny. A minor disturbance moving through the Prince George area will maintain cloud and showers in that area. Isolated thunderstorms are also expected. The general improvement and warmer temperatures will carry through to the interior Tuesday.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS
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Victoria: Sunny Tuesday. Warmer today with little change for Tuesday. Winds southwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 50 and 65.

West Coast: Sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to northwest 20 by noon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 52 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Tuesday. Warmer today and Tuesday. Winds light occasionally southeast 15 during the day over exposed areas. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 50 and 65.



Seattle's Ted Griffin at play with Namu

NAMU DROWNS
DURING BID
FOR FREEDOM

SEATTLE (AP)—Namu, the gentle world-famous killer whale who became a motion picture star and a subject for many scientific studies, is dead.

Ted Griffin, who bought the 4½-ton, 25-foot whale from two Namu, B.C., fishermen and brought him to Seattle for a marine attraction, said the friendly beast apparently drowned when he dove under a float at his waterfront pen and got caught in Saturday night.

Griffin said Namu had been acting odd for a week or so. He said summer is the whale mating season and that the big mammal, which had to come up for air from time to time, may have been trying to escape when he became entangled.

It was the first time a killer whale had been kept alive for any length of time in captivity.

Pete French, who was on duty at Griffin's Seattle public aquarium, dove into the water and tried to fasten a line to the whale so he could be pulled free of the net. But Griffin said Namu was lodged so tightly he could not be removed. He was still caught Sunday night.

Several times Griffin has tried to capture a mate for Namu. A female was captured once, but Griffin decided she was too small and sold her to a San Diego aquarium.

While here and at winter quarters across Puget Sound near Port Orchard, Griffin trained Namu to do tricks and had his owner around on his back.

Namu became the object of many scientific studies, which one researcher said has "stimulated enthusiastic interest in our knowledge of the sea."

Dr. Merrill Spencer, one of the scientists who has been studying the big whale, said the carcass will be turned over to Seattle's Virginia Mason Research Centre for further studies.

Namu also starred in a recently-finished full-length motion picture with Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether. The picture is scheduled for release soon, with its world premiere in Seattle Aug. 1.

The grieving Griffin said the death "is a blow." He said Namu "has been my companion for the past year, a time that has been one of the most exciting and enriching experiences of my life."

Griffin, who paid \$8,000 for the big whale, said Sunday he had not decided whether he will try to capture another one for his aquarium.

WORTHWHILE

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McNaughton's greatest contribution to Canada was his role in the successful conclusion of the Columbia River power treaty.

"General McNaughton contributed much in war and peace . . . as a soldier and as a scientist."

Mr. Diefenbaker praised the general's work as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

He said the general's death was all the more shocking because he had seemed in the best of health when he attended the July 1 celebration on Parliament Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker.

The death of Gen. McNaughton was noted with regret in Washington by former colleagues and protagonists.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, calling McNaughton a "fighter for the rights of Canada," said he is "personally sorry to note his passing and I do so with deep regret."

The U.S. senator has been a main backer for the Libby Dam in Montana written into the Columbia River treaty over McNaughton's opposition.

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the Americans over common boundary waters. He presided over the settlement of the year-old problem of development of the Columbia River which rises in Canada and flows through the sea at Astoria, Ore.

He uncompromisingly insisted that great benefits be returned to Canada where much of the water storage was to be built and some of the power developed. But he was largely relegated to an advisory capacity during final negotiations conducted at cabinet level.

An engineering graduate of McGill University, he became chairman of the National Research Council in 1935, a post he held until he returned to the army to command the Canadian forces at the outbreak of the Second World War.

WAS MILITARY-MINDED

Andrew George Latta McNaughton was born at Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 25, 1887. He showed his military abilities at an early age—he fashioned a cannon from a discarded boiler and shot potatoes at gophers.

He entered McGill at 18, graduating in 1940 and remaining another two years to take a master's degree. He taught at McGill for two years before a brief period as a private engineer until the outbreak of the First World War.

He married Mabel Clara Sturt of Montreal in 1914 and the couple had three sons and two daughters. One son was killed in a Second World War bombing raid.

He took the 1st Canadian Division overseas late in 1939 as a major-general and began the period of hard training that ultimately led to the Canadians serving both in Italy and North-West Europe.

By that time, however, Gen. McNaughton had lost his fight against sending large units to the Mediterranean and returned home to become defence minister. He had acquired in the 1st Division participating in the invasion of Sicily in 1943 but the raising of a force to a corps with the addition of an armored division and corps headquarters was too much.

"The important thing for Canada at the end of the war was to have her army together under the control of Canadians," he said.

Nearly two years after, he told a public meeting in Grenfell, Sask., that "as I thought that orders given me were not right for Canada, I asked to be relieved."

"When the history of these events is written, what I did will be justified in the mind of every right-thinking Canadian."

ADVISED KING

At the time of the conscription crisis, he is said to have told then Prime Minister MacKenzie King that the sending of large forces to Italy so soon before the planned invasion of Normandy contributed to the shortage of reinforcements.

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Commons Tries Again

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons this week takes another crack at winding up its pressing business and adjourning for a summer recess.

Two tentative adjournments—June 30 and then July 8—went by the boards when the New Democratic Party pressed its demand for an increase in the old-age pension.

Last Friday the Canada Assistance Plan—the forum the NCP used for this demand—was approved after Health Minister MacEachen promised statement on pensions before the recess.

Continuation of a debate on the Viet Nam crisis on a bill to give the government interim

money supplies is the first item scheduled for today.

The NDP might mount opposition to the next item—a bill to make recommendations by a federal inquiry into outstanding issues in the Quebec longshoremen's strike binding on both union and management.

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Thousands march through downtown Chicago on way to post demands on door of city hall following rally in Soldier Field Sunday. Leading march

is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (left), accompanied by his wife. (AP Wirephoto)



WEST GERMANY

Social Democrats Win District Vote

DUESSELDORF (Reuters) — The Social Democrats embarked on negotiations for a coalition in North Rhine-Westphalia today after trouncing Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats in West Germany's most important provincial election.

The victory carried implications for the national political picture. It stopped just short of securing an overall majority in the state parliament where the Social Democrats had been in opposition for more than 17 years.

They polled 4,652,987 votes compared with 4,225,667 for the Christian Democrats.

This was a 6.2-per-cent gain for the Social Democrats since the last state election in 1962, and a drop of 3.6 per cent for the Christian Democrats, who have formed a coalition with the Free Democrats since 1949. The Social Democrats secured

99 seats in the new 200-seat state parliament compared with a previous 90. The Christian Democrats dropped to 86 from 96 and the Free Democrats obtained 15, an increase of one.

The Social Democrats, under their state leader Heinz Kuehn, were expected to invite Franz Meyer, Christian Democrat state leader, and the Free Democrats to start coalition talks.

But Social Democrat officials believe the two larger parties will form a "grand coalition," forcing the smaller party into opposition.

Willy Brandt, Social Democrat national chairman and West Berlin Mayor, said in a television interview the election is a personal defeat for Chancellor Erhard and his policies.

The state is the most populous in West Germany with 11,300,000 voters and is the home of the huge Ruhr industrial belt.

P.E.I. Voting Starts To Decide Premier

SOURIS, P.E.I. (CP) — Most Prince Edward Islanders were tending their farms, pulling in fishing nets, catering to the increasing flow of summer tourists or otherwise occupied at various trades and professions today. But the enfranchised residents of rural Kings 1st were busy in a crucial political interlude.

In a televised interview on CJOH, Ottawa, Mr. Haggan expressed the hope that the new broadcasting legislation announced last week in a government white paper will be passed quickly by Parliament and that the CBC management will be reviewed.

"They (CBC) don't have persons experienced in the communication of ideas at the top," he told interviewer Douglas Fisher, former New Democratic MP for Port Arthur.

Mr. Haggan resigned to protest the firing of Douglas Leiterman, executive producer of the controversial program *This Hour Has Seven Days*.

Mr. Haggan expressed the hope that a new CBC management eventually would rehire Mr. Leiterman and Patrick Watson, who was fired earlier as the program's co-host.

"He (Mr. Leiterman) is the only authentic genius in the field of communications that I have ever encountered," Mr. Haggan said.

Mr. Leiterman had been a difficult man to work with but he had pioneered in public affairs programming and created "the most powerful single instrument of communication in the country."

Mr. Haggan said he had waged an endless struggle to keep *Seven Days* on the air for its two seasons. The CBC management had engaged in "sordid manœuvres" to oust him.

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Some 2,411 voters were eligible to go to the polls which opened at 9 a.m. ADT in a deferred election that could unlock a two-party stalemate and decide the fate of Premier Walter R. Shaw's Progressive Conservative government. The polls close at 6 p.m.

The Shaw forces and the Liberals under Alex B. Campbell ended the May 30 election with 15 legislature seats apiece.

Each party needs a sweep of both the councillor and assemblyman seats in Kings 1st to gain majority control of the 32-seat house. Both seats were previously held by Liberals.

A split in the farming and

constituency, where the

May 26th death of Liberal

William A. Acorn brought about

the deferred balloting, could

result in a coalition or a new

political election.

Envoy Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Jean Martial Cote, 44, of Quebec City as Canada's first resident ambassador to Senegal was announced Friday by the external affairs department.

About 200 poets, artists, businessmen and children went to the party. They looked at modern art, listened to poetry and sang protest songs.

Caldwell said more parties will be held in the future.

Mr. Caldwell, a senior lecturer on Asian economic history at the School of Oriental and African Studies here.

Mr. Leiterman had been a difficult man to work with but he had pioneered in public affairs programming and created "the most powerful single instrument of communication in the country."

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The Economist and the Baby

NORTH AMERICAN ECONOMISTS drawing up charts of business expectations for the next five, ten or twenty years have been brought up short in recent months by the realization that birth rates in both Canada and the United States have shown a sharp decline in the past five years.

This is an upsetting factor in economic calculations since in their own unromantic fashion economists have long figured marriage and birth rates in the same way as other indicators such as bank clearings, durable goods orders, steel production and agricultural output in predicting future business cycles. Now they are asking themselves what the declining birth rate will mean in countries such as Canada and the United States where the population explosion has been seen as a beneficial stimulus to the economy. Without an ever-increasing "family formation" rate, who is going to buy all the new houses and their furnishings, the new cars and boats and clothing upon production of which further industrial growth is predicated?

The Canadian birth-rate graphs show that the problem is not quite immediate. The baby boom of the post-war era, which peaked in 1946-1947, is yielding a large number of family formations which will continue for several more years. But even so, the inter-censal estimates of the Bureau of Statistics show that not only has the birth rate been declining sharply since 1958, but the actual number of births in Canada has been dropping from the peak year of 1959. Population growth from the start of 1961 to this year has been at a rate of only 9.4 per cent compared with 13.6 per cent in the previous five-year period and 14.8 per cent in the five years before that. The birth rate peaked at 29 births per 100,000 population in 1947, averaged 27 per 100,000 until 1958 and then began a sharp drop which brought it down to 22 per 100,000 in 1965, with expectations that the decline will continue.

The Best for the Least

DR. PAULINE JEWETT, Carleton University professor of political science and a former Liberal MP, has a point when she criticizes the practice of sending experienced diplomats to the leading world capitals and appointing former politicians to diplomatic posts in the under-developed nations.

Speaking to a meeting of the World Federalists of Canada, Dr. Jewett said, "Our whole emphasis on trying to interpret the United States to France, for example, or France to Britain, is absolutely passe, unnecessary, presumptuous and foolish. We fill our Paris office with people who should be in Africa. France doesn't need understanding. France can look after herself. And it's far more important to have key people in Ghana than in Washington. We are nowhere near our potential in Africa and Asia."

Judgment in Georgia

WITHOUT VINDICTIVENESS, many friends of the United States beyond its borders will note with satisfaction the conviction and sentence of two Ku Klux Klan members on charges of conspiracy to violate Negro rights.

Opening of the sealed guilty verdicts of two all-white juries have been followed by quick imposition of penalties in Athens, Ga. That appeals will be launched is normal and does not, regardless of their outcome, reduce the significance of the court action.

The incident should be noted by elements outside the United States who, justifiably, have criticized other judgments in which white men

According to tradition, the period just ahead should be a very favorable one for population increase because of the heavy concentration in the population of newly-married couples. But—and it's a big but—there is a serious question as to whether these newly-marrieds have any intention of adding heavily to the population. The experience of the United States in the past few years strongly indicates that they do not. There seems to be a basic change in the way young people want to live their lives and it does not include the relatively large family which was a feature of the post-war decade. American demographers have responded to this factor by revising sharply downward all their projections for population increase.

Interestingly enough, the population experts do not really consider that more effective birth control measures developed in recent years have a great deal to do with the birth rate drop. They point out, for instance, that in the 1930s when people couldn't afford to have children the birth rate dropped sharply even though there was no "pill" then. A better explanation, the demographers say, is that the birth rate has always been tied to economic conditions and, no matter how prosperous conditions seem now, it is a fact that young married couples generally do not have the equivalent of the high incomes prevailing for young people in the early 1950s.

One of the biggest tasks for economists, it would seem, is relating the changed population growth outlook to the technological revolution which has overtaken society. Properly handled, the economic future should be brighter than ever for North Americans—there should be substantial material benefits from the higher rate of productivity made possible by technology coupled with a slower-growing population to absorb the benefits. But a great deal of planning and a high degree of general political and economic consciousness of the changes ahead will be required to bring about this brighter future.

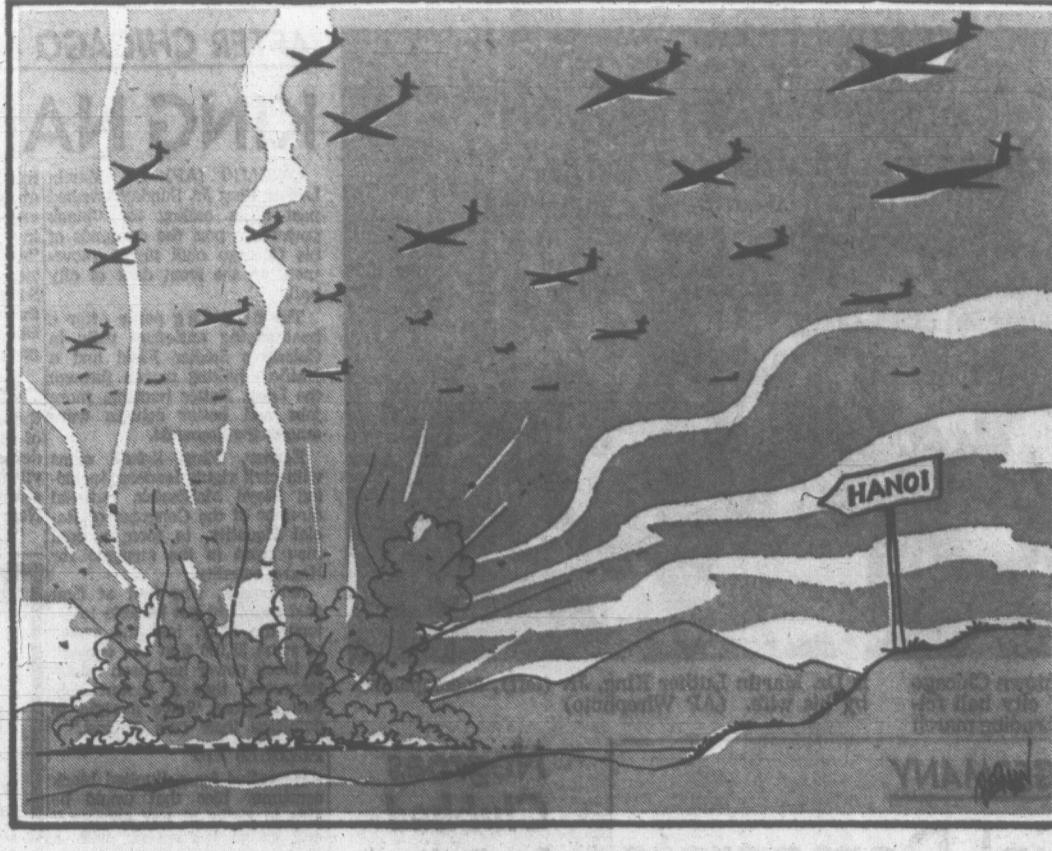
The nub of the situation is that Canada, like most other nations, too often fills what used to be considered the minor diplomatic posts with political appointees. And while these may be worthy men they seldom have had the training or experience which diplomatic service requires.

It is in the underdeveloped nations of the world today where Canada should be using its influence and its good reputation as a non-colonial nation to spread the ideal of democracy. As Dr. Jewett says, the others can look after themselves. In any event the relations of the major powers with Canada are usually attended to in important matters at a higher level than the ambassadorial. For the lesser powers, the Canadian envoy is almost the only contact and he should be the best man available.

have been freed on other charges of violence to Negroes in earlier years in the South.

The Georgia decisions reflect the change that has occurred from those not-distant days when it was claimed that no white man could be convicted by a southern white jury of crimes against a Negro.

Arguments will continue in the United States, and elsewhere, on the question of equality before the law. But at least the judgment and sentence announced last week reflect a closer approach to equality. And once more the members of the Klan have been served notice that their vigilante action is not being condoned.



FROM OTTAWA

Bank Act—Best Available From Caucus

MR. SHARP'S bank-bill is a marked improvement over the compromise mooted earlier and it is no doubt the best that the minister could wring from a caucus still troubled by the woe-ful forebodings of Mr. Walter Gordon.

For the long term, it will probably do very well; as a remedy for immediate troubles it suffers, thanks to the caucus rebels, from a curious lack of logic. What the minister

wants, and what the Porter Commission sought, is a more competitive and flexible financial system.

This involves among other things the removal of the artificial ceiling on interest rates which is supposed to help the small borrower, but in fact penalizes him. Mr. Sharp was very clear on this point in his speech on the resolution

of the maximum rate is so politically controversial, it has until now dominated discussion of banking reform. But the bill, which became public on Thursday evening, is a very large and complex measure which will bring about sweeping changes in our banking and financial system.

The government has had two broad objectives. The first is to make the banking institutions more competitive and efficient. To this end the measure strikes at interlocking directorates which inhibit competition between banks and non-banks. It prohibits inter-bank agreements on interest rates, encourages formation of new banks by the institution of a federal deposit insurance system, and frees the banks to make conventional mortgage loans.

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Compulsory Arbitration Works for Australians

MELBOURNE — The Australian method of compulsory arbitration for dealing with industrial disputes is unique and has aroused interest and controversy within and outside Australia.

Nevertheless, employers and unions agree that, despite its deficiencies, the compulsory arbitration system has made some contribution to industrial harmony in Australia.

Criticisms of the arbitration system in recent years voiced by the trade unions have been directed at its legalism, the penal sanctions for disobedience of court orders and delays in bringing forward hearings. Occasionally there are more general criticisms made of the arbitration system, usually when the system produces a result which either employers or trade unions feel to be wrong.

In spite of these criticisms and some suggestions that collective bargaining would be a preferable way for the unions to attain their objectives, unions have continued to co-operate with arbitral tribunals.

The role of the arbitration system as a protector of the ways and conditions of workers in times of economic difficulty is still an influential recollection in the minds of unionists. A considerable amount of negotiating is involved within the system of arbitration and parties frequently reach full agreement with or without the aid of a conciliator or a commissioner.

A Formality

For the worker, there is always the consideration that his union can fall back on arbitration decision should negotiations break down. This fact is regarded by some commentators as likely to make negotiations a formality rather than a genuine attempt to reach agreement. In many cases, though by no means all, this is so.

The system puts a premium on advocacy rather than on negotiating skill. These qualities are not ends in themselves. Their respective merits must be determined by their effects — in creating a better climate of industrial relations, in arriving at settlements which are wise and just, and in gaining acceptance of these settlements. Judged by these criteria, the Australian system can claim a considerable measure of success.

The beginnings of the Australian scheme of authoritarian intervention and control in respect of industrial relations can be traced to the far-reaching effects upon the community of the strikes of the early 1890s in which shearers, maritime workers

By GORDON HOLLAND

and other employees proved to be no match for employers in a straight-out contest in a time of economic depression.

Those industrial struggles and the sufferings they caused moved people to demand legislation for establishment of industrial tribunals or authorities.

Under the Australian constitution, the Australian Parliament has to share the field of industrial relations with the State Parliaments. The nation's industrial power allows it to legislate with respect of "conciliation and arbitration for the prevention and settlement of industrial disputes extending beyond the limits of any one state."

For the Future

The tribunal does not make an order in settlement of past disagreements. It makes an order which operates into the future, laying down the wages and conditions which are to be paid from that time onwards.

The system of federal orders, or awards as they are called, has grown to the point where nearly half of all Australian employees work under them and the various tribunals established by the governments of the states take considerable account of the standards laid down by the federal body.

Over the years, a standard way of bringing a matter before the tribunals, and so securing an award, has been worked out. For instance, a trade union registered under the provisions of the Commonwealth Conciliation and Arbitration Act compiles a log of claims setting out the wages which they would like their members to be paid and other conditions of employment which they believe should be observed. They then send a copy of this document to each of the employers whom they want to observe the conditions.

14 Days

If the employers then refuse to abide by the wages and conditions set out, or if they do not reply within a time specified (normally 14 days) then a dispute is in existence. If the document is served upon employers in each of two or more states, or a state and a Commonwealth metropolitan territory, then the dispute creates a fall within the sphere of the Commonwealth tribunal and the parties to the dispute must notify the tribunal of its existence.

The tribunal will then hear the submissions and arguments of each side, and if the parties cannot be brought to agree on the terms of the award to be issued, the matter is arbitrated upon and

an award is issued which is binding on the parties.

An employer, or an organization of employers, can also serve a union with an original log of claims containing the conditions under which the employer thinks the union members should work.

Once a log of claims is served upon one party by the other, the recipient will frequently issue a counter log setting out an alternative set of wages and conditions. The duty of the tribunal is then to encourage the parties to agree on some mutually acceptable course, and if they are unable to do so, to decide which of the claims of each party are fair and reasonable.

Awards made in this manner by the tribunal now cover nearly all sections of the field of employment.

Awards in most cases prescribe the minimum below which wages and conditions may not fall. There is nothing to prevent an employer paying more than the award and a significant number of employees receive "over award" payments of some sort or other. Usually they are won by a process of collective bargaining, or are granted by an employer wishing to attract a particular class of employee in short supply.

Not Overruled

Because of the Australian constitution, state legislation cannot overrule a valid decision or award of the national conciliation tribunal and, in the event of a clash between Commonwealth award and state legislation the Commonwealth award prevails.

At the same time, where the legislation of a state makes provision for some aspect of employment not covered in a Commonwealth award, then the award and legislation co-exist and both, in combination, regulate the conditions under which the employees concerned work.

This is, in fact, the situation in which most employees in Australia actually work.

ROYALIST SWedes FEAR FOR FUTURE

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

STOCKHOLM — "There is great fear for the future out in the Swedish countryside," wrote a Mr. Carlsson to King Gustav Adolf of Sweden, "especially among farmers. The foundations of our society, the Christian faith, and the Monarchy are being attacked and discussed in a manner that we in the village of Finnveden cannot approve, and I feel that our opinions are shared by many others all over the country."

Mr. Carlsson then went on to propose a citizens' march

to "investigate the position of head of state in a modern society."

Nobody is in doubt that this is a device to weigh the merits of republic and monarchy under a label that will not antagonize the voters.

And there is also widespread conviction that the commission will recommend the introduction of a republic.

Careful Timing

It seems that the republicans have chosen their timing with care: they have waited for several years before taking their first concrete constitutional step. The present King, Gustav Adolf, is 82 years old; the heir apparent, Crown Prince Carl Gustav, is 19. He cannot ascend the throne before he is 25, and the laws of nature could quite conceivably leave Sweden without a king, while the crown prince waited for his majority. The republicans could then engineer the demise of the monarchy quite simply, whereas the unseating of a reigning king would plunge the country into violent constitutional strife.

Neither prospect does not please Mr. Carlsson and his sympathizers. The idea behind his proposed march on Stockholm was to put pressure on the Diet to keep the monarchy. The line of reasoning was that if the Diet members saw their electors demonstrating against a republic, they would think twice before putting it into practice for fear of the thousands who might then vote the other way.

The municipal elections this September, and the general elections in two years' time make such calculations important at the present time.

Atheistic Wave

The other part of Mr. Carlsson's loyal address — that concerned with the Christian faith — referred to an atheistic wave at present to be found, at least, among the Stockholm intellectuals and the Swedish national press.

There is, too, pressure in the Diet for the abolition of religious instruction in the schools and a movement is growing for the disestablishment of the Swedish State (Lutheran) Church. A commission is now investigating the relation between state and church (it has been in action for several years) and it is thought that their recommendation may well be for severance.

The technique used for collecting and processing material is similar to that used in Germany and France over the past 10 years but sets a new standard in speed, accuracy and understanding of the material. In all, 180 native Irish speakers were recorded at home and they had 200,000 words.

Tape Recorded

They were not interviewed. A tape recorder was supplied and the woman of the house was told she might delete any conversation which might upset her if reproduced.

Then she was left on her own. The result was a series of natural conversations.

It was found that, out of 100,000 words, there were about 3,500 essentially different ones. The 500 most commonly used words made up 90 per cent of the total.

In an English-speaking area 260 people were interviewed as to what they considered the most frequently used words in average English conversation.

In Irish, the three nouns considered most useful were teach (house), tae (tea) and crann (tree); in English: "shop," "bus" and "tea."

(London Observer Service)

It seems to me that the Pearson government has decided, among other things on broadcasting, that it cannot permit the creation of provincially-owned and controlled television systems. Naturally, it fears that such a system, say in Quebec, could become too powerful a propaganda arm of a provincial government.

The cable television recommendations (community-antenna television systems) will settle an issue which brought an extremely powerful lobby to bear in Ottawa in the past four years. The interests which presently dominate CATV, particularly Famous Players Corporation, have been dead set against the recommendation that they should be a part of the national broadcasting system, subject to licensing and regulation by the BBG.

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At present a CATV system (there are about 500 in Canada) is licensed by the department of transport for a very small sum.

The intention is clear that the federal government is entering this field to anticipate the possible creation of a CATV network across Canada, led by Famous Players.

There is a lot of American money in Canadian CATV. There are also quite a number of broadcasting companies which own pieces of CATV systems.

These intentions will cause a hullabaloo but the final comment of the paper on this issue will raise even more. It indicates that a study is under way into the problem of jurisdiction over the regulation of closed circuit television operations and the reception of transmissions from antennae in the United States.

The two matters involved here are: (a) the possibility of closed-circuit systems developing their own advertising and their own program material such as special sports telecasts, and (b) whether it is unfair competition for Canadian television stations to face American stations in their town market area whose programs would not ordinarily reach the viewers.

These problems involve the third level of government, for many municipal governments have been or are getting into licensing arrangements with CATV promoters.

It's a long way until this policy paper becomes legislation. In the interval you will be hearing much more than you have in the past about ETV and CATV.

Nicole Paganini (1823-1840)

As the great Italian violinist lay dying, after having lost the power of speech, he stared at a portrait of Lord Byron. Suddenly inspired, he took up his violin and began a musical ode to the poet. He never finished it. The violin fell from his hands and he died.

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PROUD RELICS of a bygone era, 30 vintage automobiles ended an eight-day 1,000-mile run in Victoria Saturday. Under the aegis of the centennial committee the cars came

to the provincial capital from New Westminster, the capital a century ago, by way of Kamloops. Oldest car — 1910 Stanley.

RELICS OF BYGONE ERA CHUG TO A FESTIVE END

By GORDON RICHIE

It was like a scene from an old silent movie. The stately automobiles chugging sedately along — Stanley Steamers, Mitchell Speedsters, Russells, Napiers, Franklys — driven by top-hatted gentlemen and created by Edwardian Sunday best.

The hundreds of spectators crowded to the edge of the sidewalk on Saturday to get a better look at these relics of a bygone era putt-putted down Government Street and crept to a halt in the horseshoe driveway in front of the Legislative Buildings.

The triumphal entry brought the eight-day B.C. Centennial Vintage Car Tour to a successful close.

Theft of Wallet Nets Probation

Gordon Gogal, no address available, convicted of taking a drinking friend's wallet containing \$190, was put-on probation for a year when he appeared for sentence in court Friday.

"If you don't give up the alcohol, in effect you'll be giving up your life," Magistrate Ostler told him.

Gogal was convicted of taking the wallet of a man he met in a beer parlor after the victim had fallen asleep.

Paul Bolam's 1911 Napier gave a final shudder as he climbed down.

"A thousand miles is a long way to carry six people when you're 55," he commented.

Red-bearded and be-spotted, clad in a wedding suit that predated even his car, Mr. Bolam recounted his car's exploits.

Three days of pouring rain with his family of six huddled beneath the old car's tattered roof.

"We were soaked," his little five-year-old daughter proclaimed proudly.

The driver of the flashy 1929 Cord Cabriolet had welcomed the rain. The luxury sportster's engine was overheating and only the rain saved it.

Tanned and lean Eric Sowerby from Kamloops couldn't see what all the fuss was about. He and his wife drove his 1929 Ford Roadster down to the tour's starting point of New Westminster and would drive it home again when the festivities were over — a trip of nearly 2,000 miles.

"They built them well in those days," he said.

And he should know. He's been in the car business since 1916.

"You youngsters have no conception what we had to travel in," he said.

Two Drivers Plead Guilty To Impairment

Two men were each fined \$300 and banned from driving for six months when they pleaded guilty in court today to driving while impaired.

Police found Alan Sim, 19, of Cobble Hill unsteady and smelling of alcohol when they stopped his car after spotting it on the wrong side of Kingsley Place early Saturday.

Rodney Wilson, 5169 Agate Lane, was arrested after a witness noted the licence number of a car which struck a parked car on Government Road Friday and then left the scene.

Wilson admitted to drinking five or six beers before the accident.

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Welcome Lack Embarrassing To Duncan

DUNCAN — Throughout B.C. last week the centennial caravan of vintage cars was given a royal reception.

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The parade rolled into Duncan Saturday noon fully expecting some official welcome.

But no one greeted them.

No one from the city council, no one from North Cowichan council, no one from the joint Centennial Celebrations Committee.

Most embarrassed person was Duncan resident, Gerry Wellburn, a driver member of the centennial cavalcade.

"What a let-down," he said. "Most of the places we visited made our arrival an occasion for celebration."

"Bands came out to meet us and it was strange to arrive in Duncan and find nothing."

"DISGRACE"

Cowichan Valley Forest Museum directors had previously offered to entertain the vintage cavalcade.

But Mr. Wellburn declined "because the centennial committee has everything organized."

In the meantime, Ernie Hamm, chairman of the local centennial celebrations committee, left Duncan to work at Prince George.

His successor, Dave Hartley, is on vacation.

Nothing was done.

PARADE BANNED

The crowning indignity came when RCMP refused the cavalcade permission to parade through downtown Duncan.

The drivers and crews bought their own lunches and left for Victoria.

DOG SAVED TOO

Trio Escapes Sinking Boat

Three people were taken off on water. Mr. Bowie headed for a 21-foot cabin cruiser minutes before it sank off Oak Bay Marina, and attracted the attention of a nearby sailboat which took off.

James and the dog.

Mr. Bowie and his wife were taken off by another boat, the Williwa, as waves lapped over the deck.

All escaped uninjured.

The trouble began when the boat's propeller apparently struck a plank, causing the boat's seams to split.

As soon as she began taking

Meanwhile, the Lakewood from Oak Bay Marina, and the marina's workboat, had set out.

Although the cruiser was almost under by this time, the Lakewood managed to attach a line and tow her submerged back to the marina where she was beached.

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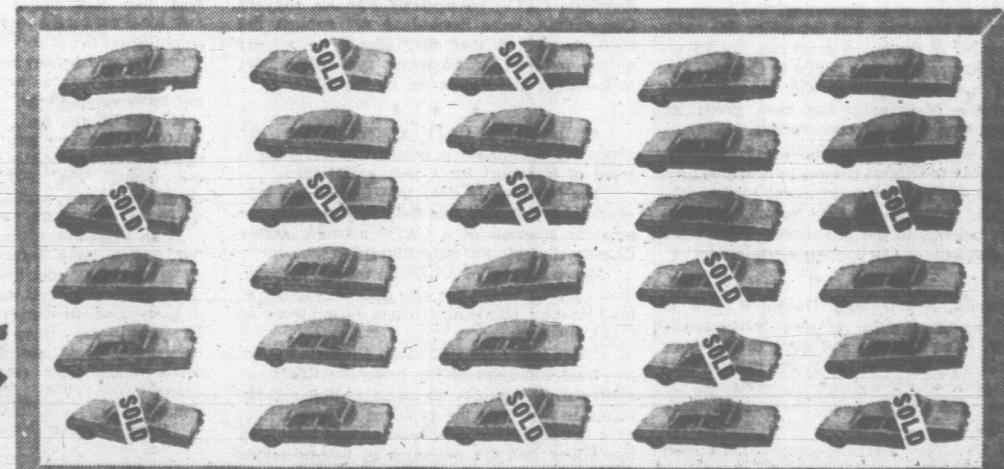
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LONDON (AP) — There was a growing feeling in British financial circles today that the bank discount rate, which governs Britain's interest rates, will have to be raised soon, possibly Thursday.

The bank rate has been six per cent since June 3 last year. It may go to nine per cent.

The prices of British government funds declined sharply on the London Stock Exchange Friday, with some undated issues reaching all-time lows.

Strong pressure on interest rates also was evident in London's money market, where the rate of "fine" bills rose 3.22 per cent to 6.16 per cent, exceeding bank rate for the first time.

The rate of interest on treasury bills, which the market buys by tender, also rose. It is at its highest level since the bank rate was cut to six per cent from seven per cent.

Sterling had another unsettled day. Forward rates came under selling pressure from overseas and fell sharply against the United States dollar. Confidence in the currency remained at a low ebb.

The pound has taken a

Endako Digs \$3 Million Molybdenum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Endako Mines reported the operation produced 2,006,234 pounds of molybdenum worth in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 in May and June, the first two months of the fiscal year.

President Thomas H. McClelland said at the annual meeting a new milling rate of 14,300 tons a day was maintained during the months.

Marketing information contained in the annual report indicates the more than 2,000,000 tons would have a value of \$3,236,803.

The report says 70 per cent of the production in the fiscal year ended April 30 was as molybdenite concentrate and 30 per cent as molybdate oxide. The companies received \$1.67 a pound for the molybdenum in the concentrate and \$1.88 a pound for the molybdenum in the oxide.

Mr. McClelland said there are substantial additional markets for the oxide and the company plans to increase its capacity to produce this.

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IWA GROUP VOTES FOR STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lumber inspectors' local of the International Woodworkers of America voted 91 per cent in favor of strike action against the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, it was announced Sunday.

The local's 211 members are seeking a 16-cent an hour wage increase and changes in employers' demands. A lumber grading stamp is being leased out to individual mills.

Basic wage for lumber inspectors is \$3.07 an hour.

Local president Rod Beaton said any further action against the employers would be taken later this month.

Foreign-owned funds, that always leave London at mid-year are not returning. And French and other continental bankers are reported talking freely of devaluation.

Another sign of uncertainty was a rise in the price of gold in for another credit squeeze.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan was reported wanting to wait until the fall to see whether a stronger squeeze is needed but the pressure to act now is probably strong enough to be irresistible, say some experts.

Unless Callaghan drastically squeezes consumption, reduces imports and cuts government spending, these experts say, Britain can expect another big drain on its gold reserves this month.

This means they would have to give up something over £200,000,000 (\$600,000,000) in the five months since February. This time of the year is usually a good one for foreign earnings but this year the trend has been reversed. The recent seamen's strike did not help.

In just over two weeks, Cailagh must face the finance ministers of the 10 rich countries who bank-roll Britain. He is due to describe to them the progress being made towards solvency.

Experts are saying it is almost inconceivable that he can face his fellow finance ministers without having taken further, stronger action to cure Britain's economic ills.

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U.S. to Push Drive for Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, it is learned here, soon will propose step-up in the U.S. effort to harness the hydrogen bomb reaction to produce electricity — lest Russia get the jump.

The AEC's move is in the form of a progress report and recommendations for future action to be delivered in a few days to the Senate-House of Representatives atomic energy committee.

It comes in the wake of unpublicized reports by AEC advisers — including one by its own staff scientists — that is becoming outdated, and in a severe curtailment of the influx of young scientists into the

The first of these reports was compiled in January by a panel of non-AEC scientists headed by Dr. Raymond G. Herb of the University of Wisconsin. AEC staff scientists then compiled a report based largely on the findings of the private panel.

The AEC did not release either of these reports, but the private panel's report came to light in a publication of the Senate-House atomic committee. A copy of the report by the

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West Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Japan and Italy contribute the remaining 43 per cent, it was reported.

2. Four years ago, U.S. scientific contributions to effective progress in the quest amounted to well over one-half of the world total, but this has dropped to one-fifth in contrast to Russia's 37 per cent. Other countries, including

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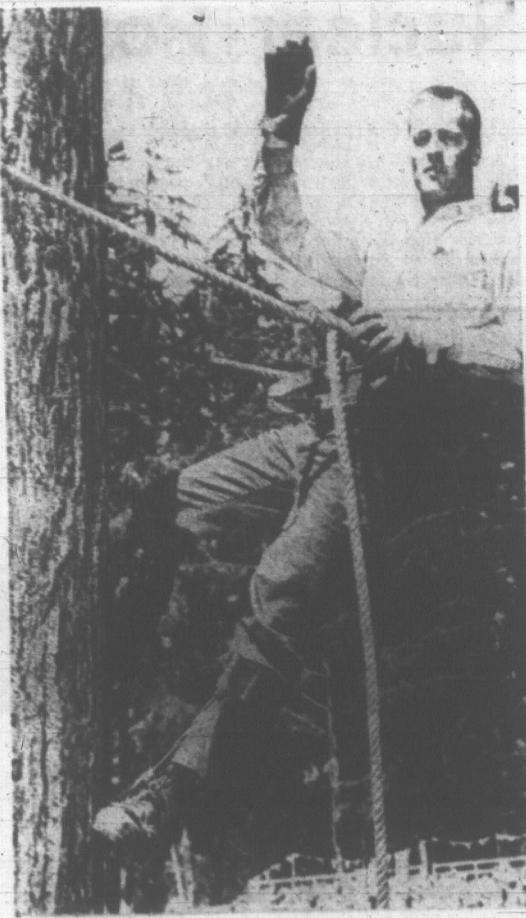
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Best Dressed Thieves In Town

LAKE COWICHAN — Clothing valued at more than \$1,200 was stolen in two separate break-ins here Saturday.

Thieves who broke into Lawrence's Menswear stole clothing worth \$700.

They used six stolen suitcases to take away sports jackets, slacks and shirts.

Alan Lawrence said the culprits smashed a back window of the store which is on the main street of the village.

RCMP suspect the same gang broke into Dorothy's Style Shop and stole coats, suits, skirts and sweaters valued at more than \$500.

Mrs. Dorothy Ryan said: "They took a little bit of everything."

Police say the gang apparently started its night's work at the Central Service Garage where they stole a welding unit.

The welding unit was used in an unsuccessful attempt to break into the safe in the Overwaitea Supermarket.

QUICKEST time up and down the fir spar in Class B Men's Tree Climbing event at All-Sooke Day Saturday was made by Chris Arnet of Squamish. Runner-(or climber) up was Art Williams of Ladysmith. In "B" event, riggers went only halfway up the 93-foot pole. First prize was \$50 cash.

Water 'So Polluted' It Plugged Toilets

DUNCAN—The water supply to Castley Road homes is so polluted and dirty "it even plugs the toilet."

Resident Mrs. Patty-Anne McMillan said Sunday for the past three weeks 13 families have had to import water because of pollution from work being done by the CPR on a new culvert across the supply creek.

The dirty water deluge came without warning.

She said: "Suddenly one day I had a deluge of dirty water in my automatic washing machine."

Mrs. McMillan, who has two young children, says she has had to visit neighbors to bathe them.

HAULING WATER

She has been travelling back and forward to her mother's home six miles away at Cowichan Station hauling water for drinking.

The McMillans have been hauling water in a six-gallon milk can.

Mrs. McMillan said: "I'm sure the culvert job could have been done in a much shorter time."

The CPR has grown so big it doesn't care about its public image any more.

"They have been nasty to us and to the municipality."

Mrs. McMillan was to call on North Cowichan officials this morning to see if they can help.

James Willis, a pensioner, said: "The CPR has made our water filthy and should be prosecuted for pollution."

BOILING RAINWATER

He has been using rainwater out of a tub and boiling it for domestic use.

Douglas Roe, health inspector for Central Vancouver Island, said apparently the CPR crew had trouble removing the old timber pilings. This delayed the culvert project.

But Mr. Roe said the CPR should have a water tanker available to keep the residents supplied.

He will submit an official report.

Mrs. McMillan said: "It's terrible that our neighbour, Frank Potteroff, 89, has to pack water for himself and his wife, and for their cow."

SOLDIERS WILL MARCH

The greatest military tattoo ever staged in Canada, involving nearly 2,000 troops, will be held during Expo 67.

Spar Trees on Way

NANAIMO — Two 90-foot spar trees logged at Mesachie Lake are on their way to the PNE Festival of Forestry in Vancouver this week.

The logs were donated by Pacific Logging as the timber company's contribution to the festival.

She said the CPR should be responsible for making good the damage done to residents' water pumps and tanks.

Write Mrs. Brown, Vancouver Block, Vancouver COMMONWEALTH MARRIAGE BUREAU Licensed since March 20, 1958

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OREGON CHOPPER BEST AT SOOKE

Ugly-Looking Knot and a King Falls

By GLEN ALLEN
All of Sooke and what looked like half of Victoria were there. But the name of the day was All-Oregon, or maybe All-Down-Under Day.

Axe With Big Bite

Bob Waibel, doesn't shave with his axe.

It might get dull.

Super-woodsmen and winner of the All-Sooke Day All-round Logger Trophy, Bob is no more than the hone and the heft and the balance and the strength of his axe.

The axe he used to bite through a 14-inch alder in the Men's "A" chopping event in less than a minute Saturday is more to him than power mover to most men.

"It only cost about \$22.50," he explained.

"But it's that and more. It's all the time you put into it, the competitions you've won with it and the years you've had it besides."

Bob said these "racing" axes were hard enough to come by in the first place.

"The five-pound single bit head," he said, "comes from Australia, or sometimes the east coast."

"The handle is American hickory sent to Australia for shaping."

"You can't buy yourself an axe off the shelf in the hardware store that would win you a match like this."

He said a man would spend all of a day smoothing the axe head, first by grinding it then by handstone.

Mr. Waibel, like most of the All-Sooke day prize-winners, is a working logger, and as such, ironically, rarely uses an axe in the woods.

"That is," he said, "not to chop. But you can't cut timber without one. It's still the best wedge in the world and a good hammer too."

FORD THINKS SO
New Career As Fireman

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, 37, a mainstay as a New York Yankees' starting pitcher during the last 14 seasons, has voluntarily placed himself in the bullpen, says manager Ralph Houk.

"Whitey thinks he can start a whole new career as a relief pitcher," Houk said of the southpaw who has won 232 major league games.

Ford has started nine times this season and has an 0-4 record.

Stamps' Power Stops Eskimos 13-7

CALGARY (CP) — The power-house of last year, Lovell Coleman and Larry Robinson, provided the scoring punch Saturday night as Calgary Stampeders defeated Edmonton Eskimos 13-7 in the first Western Football Conference exhibition game.

Some 14,245 fans turned out to see Stampeders card 27 yards in total offence to Edmonton's meagre 90 yards.

The 12,000 spectators at All-Sooke Day Saturday saw men from places like Sweet Home, Oregon, and men from places with unpronounceable names on the other side of the world, chop and burr and saw and burl and climb and throw their way to red ribbons.

The men were brown, their arms were big as small birches and they moved on perches, up trees and on the water like so many blends of Tarzan and Joe DiMaggio.

A man like Bob Waibel.

MADE HIS MARK

"The biggest crowd we ever had," in Sooke Day director Bob Waters' words better not yet any bigger.

NOT BIG ENOUGH

In less time than it takes to say "Woodman spare that tree" — 44 and one-tenth of a second — a few strokes and a little push, his single bit racing axe flew through the butt of a 14-inch alder.

That event, the class "A" men's tree chopping, was the most spectacular and likely the most telling of the day.

For Bob Waibel carried the day and the Sooke All-round Logger trophy by just half a point.

His runner-up, a tree man from Tasmania, and last year's laureate logger, Clayton Stewart, did it in one too many strokes and a push, a split-second behind.

HARD WAY?

He did it the Tasmanian way, what looked like the hard way, putting in two sets of springboards, dismounting twice from his top deck to get at either side of the alder butt.

When it was over and Stewart was sitting on the ground like a fallen king, he held up a black ugly-looking knot, mute testament to that extra, and losing, bite of his axe.

There were the other events: the high rigging, and the birling (Jubil and Ardil Wickheim again — Ardil, whose month-old daughter Ingrid was best Sooke baby, won this year) and the axe-throwing (an incredible man named Art Williams from Ladysmith made three bulls-eyes in three tries) and the power saws.

PIE EATERS

And there was the sack race and the pie-eating contest and the tilt-a-whirl and the quarter-mile lineup behind the salmon barbecue and the tent full of slot machines.

But All-Sooke Day, the heart, the essence of it, was that tenth of a second between the fall of one log butt and another. It was Bob Waibel holding his axe up in the air like the champion he was going to be, and Clayton Stewart, 6,000 miles from home, sitting on the ground.

The 33rd year of what in 1933 was just a family picnic with great ambitions really began Friday night when All-Sooke Day chefs buried the first hunk of beef in a roasting pit.

THOUSAND GLAMS

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12,000 spectators at All-Sooke Day Saturday saw men from places like Sweet Home, Oregon, and men from places with unpronounceable names on the other side of the world, chop and burr and saw and burl and climb and throw their way to red ribbons.

The "sold out" sign was put out just about the time the last of the loggers were finishing the last event.

First event in the afternoon, after a hectic preamble of foot races, sack races, relay races, and distance races was the tug-of-war, captured handily by Wickheim brothers said he liked the class he was in.

Harvey, who didn't get his pants wet until after throwing two game combatants a few times each, on being asked if he felt ready for the formidable Wickheim brothers said he liked the class he was in.

There were Clayton Stewart and Bob Waibel of course. They figured in the ranking of most of the major events, Waibel taking Men's Log Rolling Class "B", the tree chopping, and Square Timber Chopping class "B"; Stewart the Class "A" Square Timber chopping and Hard-Hitting events.

CARRIED COLORS HIGH

Iran Moratti, a young New Zealander here "for a year or a bit" to work on the Island, made his mark in the "B" class tree chopping with a time of 2:19.

A father and son duet, Harvey and Cyril (16 years) Livingston from Lake Cowichan looked

Winner Didn't Shed a Tear

The youngest baby ever to win The Times best All-Sooke Day Baby Trophy is 11-month-old Rein Widenmaier.

Dr. Jack Patterson's choice of the 74 babies entered in the Victoria Times sponsored baby show didn't shed one tear during the two hours of judging, said her mother Mrs. Sharles

Widenmaier of 2995 Glen Lake Road.

Not only that, but she eats "almost anything" and crawls all over the place.

Rein was dressed in pink. Her father, a lance-corporal in the Queen's Own Rifles is stationed at Wainwright, Alberta.

"Wait till he hears this," said

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Extra Squeeze Left Pirates Sans Friend

Associated Press

Veteran pitcher Bob Friend knows about pressure. But that extra squeeze put on him by the Pittsburgh Pirates was just too much.

MELE INTENDS TO END ALL-STAR HUMILIATION

ST. LOUIS—The embarrassed American League, winner of only one of the last nine all-star baseball games, is ready to go all out Tuesday against the National League's impressive array.

National Leaguers have been taking bows for winning both the World Series and all-star game in each of the last three years. Overcoming a 12-4 deficit in the all-star game, once dominated by the Americans, Willie Mays and company have taken the lead 18-17.

Minnesota's Sam Mele, who will pilot the American League, sounded the word today:

"I'll use my eight starters all the way if it will help us win," said Mele. "I'm going to win this one."

Game time is 11 a.m. (PDT) with network NBC radio and TV coverage.

SHORTS IN SPORT

Gomez Shows Talent With Good Old Mort

Avelino Gomez doesn't get mounts like Buckpasser and Fleet Host, but he showed Saturday why he's still one of the best riders on any racetrack.

In a thrilling two-horse finish, Gomez literally threw Good Old Mort's head forward and down to edge Grand Galop in the \$18,950 Maturity Stakes at Woodbine.

Good Old Mort has now earned \$185,627, much of it with Good Old Avelino in the irons.

Elsewhere in racing ... Buckpasser, with Braulio Baeza on the throttle, won the \$103,000 Chieagoan at Arlington Park ... Winning his 15th race (and 16th straight) Buckpasser turned back Jet Whisper and Abe's Hope ...

At Aqueduct, Straight Deal and Treachery, two of Hirsch Jacobs' swingers, ran one-three in the \$37,100 Sheephead Bay handicap for fillies and mares ... George Widener's Mount Regina split the Jacobs' pair ... Straight Deal, handled by Walter Blum, carried 122 and paid \$8.80 for bugle bets. . . .

The Richey kids, Cliff and Nancy, were at it again ... Cliff defeated Dennis Ralston 6-0, 1-6, 6-2, and Nancy toppled Peacy Kellmeyer 6-0, 6-4, in the Western tennis open at Indianapolis ... They were at Indianapolis ...

At Rouen, France, Dennis Hulme of New Zealand drove a Brabham-Honda to victory in the Grand Prix of France ... Alan Rees of Britain was second in a Brabham; Pedro Rodriguez was third in a Lotus ...

Holland's Herman Willems won the Masters swimming marathon, covering the 28 miles of Lake St. Jean between Chic.

Mickey Mantle has pulled it York Yankees at Kansas City on Thursday ... He was riding a hot streak, 11 home runs in 14 games, when he pulled the cord.

You can't foil those Russians ... For the eighth straight time the Soviet Union fencing team won the world foil championship Saturday, a record for the sport ... The Russians defeated Hungary 9-1 in the final ... Gherman Sveshnikov was the Red's biggest cannon — he won three duels and the individual title.

B.C.'s Harry Jerome (winning the 100 and 200) was named outstanding male athlete in the B.C.-Washington dual track meet held Saturday at Tacoma.

Barry Thomson of Alberti was high gun of the day with 66x74. Class winners were Dan Watts, P. Sandland and Ron Reynolds.

Alberni Squad Clicks at Traps

NAIMO—Alberni bagged "A" event honors and a Salt Spring Island team scored in the "C" handicap competition at a Vancouver Island Shooting League trap meet Sunday.

Alberni defeated Naino by two birds, 310-308, in the "A" team shoot while Salt Spring Island team, in the B.C.-Washington dual track meet held Saturday at Tacoma.

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Cubs. At right is Billy Williams (26), who scored ahead of Santo in National League game at Chicago Sunday. Cubs won 10-2. (AP Wirephoto)



—Robin Clarke photo
NICK ZELLER
... double winner

IN LUND MEMORIAL

Portland Riders Steal the Show

A pair of Portland teen-agers stole the show Sunday in the annual Gary Lund Memorial bicycle race.

Nick Zeller, a 17-year-old from Portland, and 15-year-old Bill Hawley out-raced a 16-man field that started in the annual 100-mile grind from Little Qualicum to Victoria.

Zeller led the 12 finishers across the line at Portage Inlet with an excellent time of four hours, 24 minutes and 29.2 seconds. Vancouver veteran Jack Ferguson was second and Hawley was third in a thrilling, blanket finish.

Zeller and Hawley also placed 1-3 in the junior race from Little Qualicum to Nanaimo. Second place went to Klaus Wergin of Seattle. Zeller was timed in 1:14:42 for the about-40 miles run.

SPIZZLING PACE

The juniors remained in the Lund Trophy race.

Victoria's Bill Wild set a sizzling early pace after the massed 6:30 a.m. start. At one stage, he was seven minutes ahead of the pack.

The pack caught the faltering Wild at Mill Bay and the Victoria cyclist suffered cramps moments later on the climb up the Malahat.

Sandy Peden Gets Second Rifle Spot

NORTH VANCOUVER—Sandy Peden of Victoria's Pacific Commando Rifle Association

commanded a grand aggregate of 719 at Blair Range Saturday to finish second in the B.C. Rifle Association championship.

Peden finished 14 points behind winner Gunnar Westling of Vancouver.

Victoria's John Dolman placed fifth and Gordie Fraser sixth.

Fraser lost the second stage of the Lieutenant-Governor's match in a shoot-off with Westling. They both finished regulation shooting with 194.

Jim Hatter of Victoria won a consolation shoot.

Results:

RAIN HALTS . . .

B.C. Juniors on Top

VANCOUVER (CP)—A challenge match between British Columbia and Ontario was rained out Sunday, and B.C. was declared winner of the centennial junior inter-provincial cricket tournament.

B.C. was undefeated in the five-team round-robin tournament, and Ontario's only loss was to B.C. Alberta finished third with

two wins and two losses, Quebec fourth with a 1-3 record, and winless Manitoba trailed.

The second-place finisher had the right to challenge the top team for the title. Rain began early Sunday and continued all day, however, making the grounds unplayable.

Ontario (113) was defeated by B.C. (114) on Thursday.

Saturday B.C. defeated Quebec.

Russians Cancel Meets In Protest of Viet Nam

Soviet Athletes Refuse To Face American Teams

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today its track and field and basketball teams will not compete against the U.S. this year in protest of the United States' war in Viet Nam, the news agency Tass said.

The Soviet men's and women's track team was scheduled to meet the U.S. in Los Angeles July 23-24. Tass said the two Soviet

teams have refused to participate in the meets because of the war.

An American basketball team was in training in the U.S. for a trip to the Soviet Union to compete against Russians.

Non-Communist observers saw the teams' decisions as part of the over-all Soviet Communist leadership's policy on Viet Nam rather than as the idea of the athletes.

PASS RESOLUTION

Tass reported that the athletes met in the Moscow chess club today and passed a protest resolution.

It said:

"Our hatred for the American military who are perpetrating atrocities in Viet Nam and our solidarity with the people of Viet Nam, who are fighting for their freedom and independence, does not permit us to take part in a match with sportsmen of a country from which this aggression comes."

The resolution also said that war is the sworn enemy of youth and sports, Tass said.

Leos Get One And Lose One

COURTENAY (CP)—British Columbian Lions got one and lost one during the weekend.

Defensive star Tom Brown, sent to Vancouver for checkups from the Western Football Conference club's training camp here, reported doctors gave him a clean bill of health.

But defensive halfback Steve Shafer suffered a sprained ankle during practice and is out of action for two weeks.

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OBJECTIVES STRONG

Professional Women Back After 25 Years

By ELIZABETH FORBES

This morning, in the Empress Hotel, more than 600 members of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, gathered for opening session of their 20th biennial convention.



endorsed the policy of vocational guidance and impressed upon younger members the value of health, periodical medical check-ups, benefits of higher standards of education and the desirability of saving for the future.

The convention viewed with disfavor discrimination in employment of women solely on grounds of their married status. It also discussed qualifications for franchise for women, legal handicaps, unemployment relief, social legislation for women and disarmament.

This remember, was back in 1931.

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In the 25 years between, many of those early discriminations have been removed and Canadian women have achieved an enviable place in the life of the country.

But, just as rapidly as gains are made in all phases of business, the professions and in public life, so, other problems are dredged into by the pressures and the pace of modern living.

It is these new problems that will be looked at in the next four days in the Empress Hotel.

Discussions will be thoughtful and serious and the findings will be well considered.

The Estate Tax Act, federal income tax and the Canadian Pension Plan Act are all on the agenda.

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During these years individual clubs did much war work in their own localities and the federation, through donations from these clubs, presented an ambulance to the British Red Cross.

A drive was made for small musical instruments, including mouth organs, to take the place of ones lost by Canadian soldiers during an evacuation. The clubs also assisted with the national registration.

At the same time the federation managed to continue the work for which it was organized. That was "to promote and protect the interests of business and professional women throughout the Dominion."

Actually, the CFBPWC was born between the two World Wars, and at a meeting held in Winnipeg, July, 1930.

First membership was small — only five clubs dotted across the country in Victoria, Vancouver, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Montreal — but its objective, to deal with problems common to all gainfully employed women — was strong.

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Within six months information was being compiled concerning the unemployment situation as it affected business and professional women in the various provinces. A classified list of organizations which did or did not admit women to membership at that time (such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Engineering Institute) was copied. Today, there are women in both these organizations.

At the first convention in July, 1931, resolutions en-



JOINING the U.S. Army last week was Claude D. St. Laurent, a third cousin of former Canadian prime minister Louis St. Laurent. An employee of a paper company at Chicopee, Mass., he hopes military service will pave the way to his becoming an American citizen. (AP Wirephoto.)

Missing Man Turns Up Safe

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A cold and hungry Terrace man, Raymond Sommerville, 25, reported missing and feared drowned, walked out of dense bush Friday and was driven to hospital here by a passing motorist.

Outlining the problems of providing water where it is most needed, he said some

STUDY PROJECT

One project under study was the feasibility of diverting the waters of the Shuswap River into Okanagan Lake to increase water supplies to this fruit-growing region in dry years. The river is about 50 miles from the northeastern end of the lake.

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Session Prorogued

TORONTO (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rose Friday prorogued the fourth session of the 27th Ontario Legislature.

The session, begun in January, was the longest in the history of the province.

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B.C. Fresh Water Needs Undetermined—Williston

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia, whose water is sought by many outside its borders, has no idea whether it has sufficient water to provide for its essential needs at reasonable cost.

The province's lack of knowledge of its available supplies was outlined during the weekend by Water Resources Minister Ray Williston at the Western Canada Reclamation Association annual meeting here.

Mr. Williston did not mention

talk over recent years of piping B.C. water to the prairies and water-short areas in the United States.

But he said the province's knowledge of its supplies is far from complete.

He said his department is conducting studies but did not expect answers for many years to come. Regulation of the supplies would be a major question for future study.

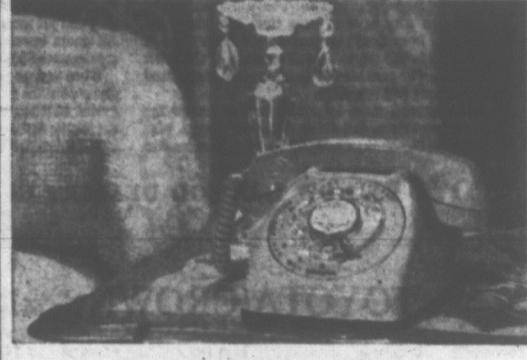
"Even with reservoirs all the natural stream flow very seldom can be captured and withdrawn because such reservoirs could be beyond the acceptable cost or could be in serious conflict with other potential uses for the land of reservoir sites."

The minister said an exception to this was the Peace River project now under construction in the north. It would create a lake covering 680 square miles.

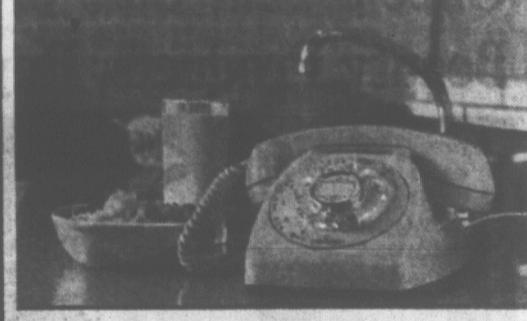
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Federal Servants Merge

OTTAWA (CP)—Two of the most powerful civil service unions concluded months-long negotiations during the weekend with a decision to merge into a 115,000-member Civil Service Alliance of Canada.

Representatives of the Civil Service Federation of Canada and the Civil Service Association plus a number of federation

affiliates agreed on a founding convention for the new alliance within six months.

Claude Edwards, CSF president, was named provisional president of the alliance with Trevor Gough and William Dooley of the CSAC as vice presidents.

The merger comes on the eve of collective bargaining legislation for federal employees.

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Toyotas are stiff when they're new because that's a part of Toyota's tradition of building cars to last longer than other compacts. Japanese people don't have as much money as Canadians so they have to keep their cars about ten years. And they keep them in a country which has some of the worst roads in the world as well as some of the finest super highways. The cars have to be strong and rugged and reliable or nobody will buy them.

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Metal Fatigue Suspected

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—Metal fatigue may have caused a weekend cable car crash which killed one person and injured 13 others, officials said today.

An investigation into the cause of the crash Saturday which sent three cars plummeting 100 feet into the "White Valley" in the shadow of Mont Blanc, is still under way.

But officials speculated the metal axle which snapped and sent the first car plummeting may have broken because of metal fatigue. This loss of strength in metals has been blamed for some air crashes.

Marcel Pocachard, director of the cable car system linking the Aiguille du Midi station in France with Helliport in Italy, said the cable and axle showed no visible signs of fatigue or wear but that an inquiry was being carried out.

International Sandcastle Days was originated by No War Toys, an organization active in Los Angeles.

Sandcastle days are designated as the first Sundays of June, July, August and September.

Its first effort at Parksville, 80 miles north of Victoria, was sponsored by the Parksville-Qualicum branch of the Voice of Women.

The winning sandcastle, a joint effort of children and adults more than five feet high, was topped with a 20-foot pole carrying a banner which bore the message: "No War Toys."

Ejected in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Police ejected a group of demonstrators from St. Peter's Square Sunday after they flashed placards calling for peace in Viet Nam when Pope Paul appeared at his studio window. The demonstrators numbered about 50 in a crowd of 10,000 on hand for the Pope's Sunday blessing. There was no disorder.

UBS Plans Dorms For Married Students

VANCOUVER (CP)—President John B. MacDonald of the University of B.C. said Saturday the university is planning married students quarters. He said the project will have one, two, and three-bedroom suites with detached studies, covered playgrounds and laundries.

Canadian Held by Hungarians

For Allegedly Aiding Escape Bid

BUDAPEST (AP)

British and U.S. officials were reported talking up with Hungarian authorities here today the arrest of a Canadian-American couple charged with trying to help an unnamed person flee Hungary.

An American spokesman said the U.S. legation still has no further information about the case, which was announced by the Hungarian news agency MTI Saturday.

MTI had said the arrested couple was Volker Busso Lemine, identified as a Canadian citizen, and his wife, Janet Ellen, a U.S. citizen.

The agency said the couple came from Washington, D.C., but reports from the United States said they were from Seattle, Wash.

The British legation here took up the matter of Lemine with Hungarian authorities.

A spokesman for the legation said the Canadian embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, is in

charge of Canadian interests in Hungary, but there is no Canadian official here at present.

In recent months, the Hungarian press has repeatedly reported about arrests of foreigners—mostly of West Germans trying to smuggle out East German relatives by way of Hungary.

Sentences for such attempts have ranged from seven to nine months in prison for the foreigners involved. If Hungarians aided such attempted escapes, they received much stiffer sentences. East Germans were sent back home for trial.

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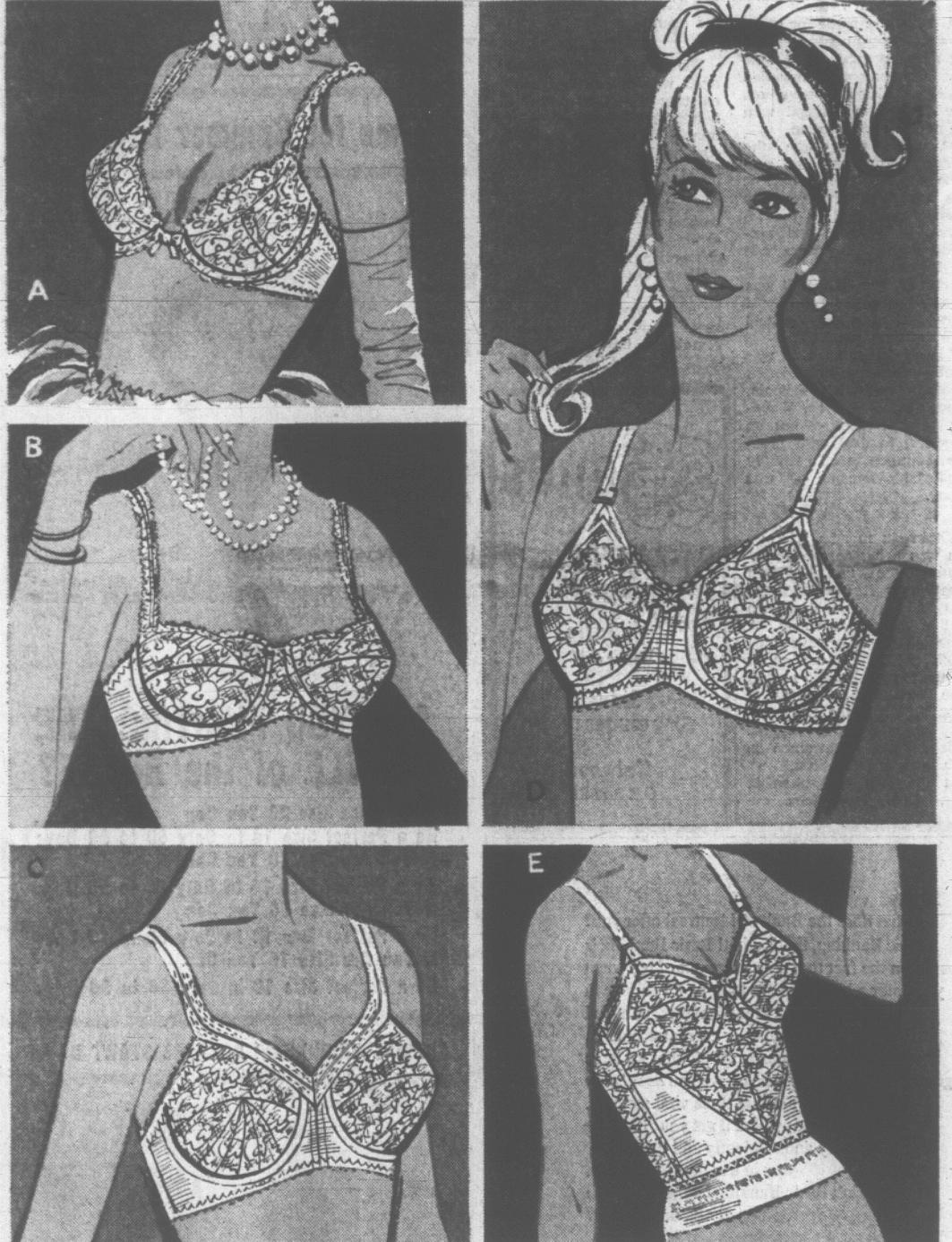
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YOUNG PICASSOS wielding charcoal and paintbrushes in Beacon Hill Park are part of summer painting-in-the-parks program. Hard at work at a landscape scene are (from left) Bill Morecroft, 10, Gail Carle, 9, Peter Olsen, 9, Carla Wilson, 10, Sandy Rousseau, 7, and Paul Wainwright, 10. Students, about 25 to a

COULDN'T AVOID CRASH.

Woman, 83, Killed In Pat Bay Accident

WEATHER SHIP DUE IN TODAY

The \$12-million weather ship, Vancouver, was due to arrive in Victoria late this afternoon.

The 404-foot vessel, along with sister ship Quadra—due for completion in about nine months—will replace the existing department of transport weather ships, Stonetown and St. Catharines.

The Vancouver is due to go into service at the end of September at which time the St. Catharines will be sold.

For the next 10 days ship will be undergoing radar calibration at Esquimalt drydock, following which further sea trials will be held.



FATALLY INJURED in this car Saturday was Mrs. Sarah Forryan, 83, of 2110 Windsor. Her husband, Cyril, 84, was turning off the Pat Bay Highway at Sayward when in collision with an oncoming auto.

\$800 Separates Parties In Family Court Hassle

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

For the want of \$800, plans for a new family courthouse for Greater Victoria continued to gather dust this morning.

Officials of the Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home and Family Court have renewed their plea to the Intermunicipal Committee asking for immediate action.

But there is little chance of their plea being heard until Saanich and Victoria can resolve a deadlock over cost-sharing.

Saanich insists that architect's plans for the new court building, estimated cost \$6,000, be shared under a cost-sharing formula recommended by order in council last October.

Victoria insists the costs be shared under the usual intermunicipal cost-sharing formula.

The difference between the two is \$800.

Under the provincial formula Victoria would pay 50 per cent of the costs as compared with 41.72 per cent under the intermunicipal formula.

Saanich would pay only 22 per cent under the provincial formula but 35.47 under the intermunicipal formula.

NOT IN HASSLE

To date Oak Bay and Esquimalt have steered clear of the

hassle, though the intermunicipal formula would see them paying a slightly higher share than under provincial cost-sharing recommendations.

Family court officials reported to the intermunicipal committee that one morning last week 39 cases were handled in the cramped quarters of the existing building.

Ald. Lily Wilson, present during the proceedings, described the situation as unimaginable.

CRIPLING?

City officials point out that while the few dollars involved at the blueprint stage may not amount to much, the difference when the capital costs are shared could be crippling.

Under the government formula Victoria would pay \$39,760 towards the total cost of \$79,500. Saanich would pay \$17,490, Esquimalt \$7,150, Oak Bay \$7,150 and the provincial government \$7,950.

Under the intermunicipal formula Victoria's share would be reduced 8.78 per cent while Saanich would pay 13.47 per cent more, Oak Bay 2.21 per cent more and Esquimalt .10 per cent more.

The costs for the blueprints work out as follows with the intermunicipal formula listed first, the government formula in brackets:

class, meet twice a week for two-hour sessions in either morning or afternoon, under art teacher Michael L. Auger. Older pupils have chance to sketch new vistas on field trips to local spots like Government House, Craigdarroch Castle and Centennial Square.

CLC Officials Delay Action On Affiliation

The bid by 500 unlicensed personnel employees on B.C. ferries to join the Canadian Labor Congress will go before an executive meeting in October.

The application by B.C. Ferry Employees Union was considered at the CLC executive meeting last week but there was no decision, said CLC regional vice-president Bob Smeal of Vancouver.

"The matter is being looked into," he said.

Although one will say so, one of the complications is that the ferry authority has been considered the jurisdiction of another CLC affiliate, the 8,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association.

RAIDING CHARGE

This group has laid a charge of raiding against the Canadian Merchant Service Guild (CLC) after it signed a majority of the licensed personnel on the ferries.

A year ago, the association had about 600 members in its ferry branch but almost all of them quit, saying nothing was being done for them. The association then disbanded its ferry branch.

As required under the CLC constitution, a mediator is looking into the raiding charge. If he cannot settle it, the next step is for an umpire to consider the charge. His decision is binding.

Cool Period Hits Island Pea Crop

Saanich growers reported today severe losses to pea crops mainly caused by cool weather. Home gardeners suffered losses too, although some of the trouble could have been avoided by use of fungicides and insecticides at an early date, according to plant experts.

Most of the damage was caused by cool weather which triggered the spread of verticillium wilt, a soil virus which attacks plants, they said.

It thrives in cool, moist soil, but under warm weather conditions when soil temperatures are high it is practically nonexistent.

The Saanich Peninsula is in a "critical weather zone," one expert explained. "That is the summer temperatures vary from year to year. This naturally affects yields."

Mildew, a fungus which attacks the leaves of pea plants also caused some damage. This also thrives in cool weather.

NAV

HMCS Ships Saskatchewan and Susse left this morning, due in Friday.

Camellia left Vancouver this morning.

Porte de Reine left Vancouver this morning.

No ETA available; Oriole due in Wednesday.

Porte de Reine due in July 22; CNAY Laymore returns Aug. 6.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camellia due at Dutch Harbor this afternoon; Estevan due at Prince Rupert tonight; Sir James Douglas at port.

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Ask The Times

Q. In Saturday's Ask The Times, it was implied that Fort Vancouver, the port at which Ss. Beaver was converted to steam, was in B.C. Is it not in Washington? P.A.

A. Yes, the Times erred Saturday in saying the first port of call of Ss. Beaver on what is now the coast of B.C. was Fort Vancouver. Fort Vancouver, is now Vancouver, Washington. According to "History of B.C.", (Ormsby), the Beaver's first port in B.C. was Fort McLaughlin.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

Editor. Questions and answers will be submitted to a dealer.

Holdup Suspect Strikes Officer In Court Fight

'Blackmailing Motorists'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today accused insurance companies of blackmailing and blackmailing motorists.

He was commenting on the disclosure Saturday that a Victoria transportation company had to dismiss drivers under 25 because the insurance company wasn't prepared to handle them.

"No insurance company should have the right to force a company to discriminate against young people," said the B.C. New Democratic Party leader.

The incident again points up the need for government car insurance, he added.

What was needed was government action, not the current royal commission on car insurance.

"It points up where the centres of power are, and how only government can give a counter balance."

Several policemen waiting in court to appear as witnesses streamed into the detention room to quell the melee.

Meanwhile Magistrate Ostler continued his court, unruffled amid muffled thumps and clangs from the next room.

SHOCKING BUT LEGAL

Mr. Strachan said he has "dozens" of cases where young persons were at first refused insurance, then told they could have it if their parents switched insurance companies and took out extra coverage.

MR. SUNSHINE COMES CALLIN'

The weather changed for better today as the clouds folded back to let the sun through.

And there's more of the same Tuesday, all being well.

The mercury should reach 65, falling overnight to 50. Winds will be southwest 15.

UNIONIST CLAIMS VICTORY IN THREE-WEEK JAIL STAY

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Labor Reporter

It was like being back in the army.

That was the way a Victoria union official described three weeks he spent in jail for contempt of court.

C. W. (Stan) Ball, president of Victoria Local 504 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, chose a three-month jail sentence rather than a \$400 fine.

He was joined by nine other union leaders, including Canadian area president Roy Smith of Vancouver, who refused to obey a court injunction obtained by the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Don't Like Grey Hair— Don't Worry, But Color It!

Grey hair is no longer a ageing can occur only at the badge of age because many women are prematurely grey. Women of all ages have grey streaks put in their hair artificially. This is most attractive and is even indulged in by very young women.

However, if you have grey hair and don't like it, don't worry, act! Hair coloring has become so expert that it is no longer a gamble if you have a competent operator. Grey hair makes some women feel older, and some think it makes certain types look washed out; it's all a question of individual opinion and taste.

If you have grey hair and don't like it, the worst thing you can do about it is to sit around and worry about it. This may even make you greyer because stress and worry of long duration may be a factor in greying. So can severe illness hasten the greying process. So far as I have been able to discover, there are no authentic cases of greying overnight. After all, the pigment which in your complexion tone. As a colors the hair is distributed in general rule your new color the shaft of the hair and should be a shade lighter than

your natural hair color as you grow older. Dark shades are too harsh.

If your problem is thinning hair instead of grey hair, you may want my booklet "Is Your Hair Thinning?" If so send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Mother Attends

Mrs. Charles Cropp travelled from her Victoria home recently to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Brenda Cropp, and Mr. Aaron Feik in Bellevue, Wash. Also attending from Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. N. Burridge, Miss Evelyn Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Nightingale. Other out-of-town guests were the groom's mother and brother, Mrs. Helen Feik and Mr. Dale Feik of La Grande, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, Miss Marry McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Squire of Vancouver.

In the past it was thought to be smart to begin coloring the hair before it became very grey, so that it would not be noticeable to friends or foes. It was a dark secret, known only to you and your hair stylist. Today that has all changed!

Today nobody cares if a woman decides that she wants to become a blonde, brunette or redhead. Nobody, at least very few, thinks anything about it. Hair coloring has become so usual that it is classed in women's minds among other cosmetic procedures.

The only danger is that you may select a color which does not harmonize with the change in your complexion tone. As a colors the hair is distributed in general rule your new color the shaft of the hair and should be a shade lighter than

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Dinner Success Stems From Creative Centre

By Penny Saver

At every dinner party that I have staged, something always goes wrong somewhere. It could be anything from forgetting to put salt in the potatoes to forgetting the potatoes! It is a sure thing that I will omit a necessary step in the process of a successful meal. Being an old hand at dinner failures, I have found a way to lull guests into thinking that everything has gone smoothly. The idea is to create a breathtaking centrepiece that will take the guests' minds off the meal. A meal served attractively always makes it taste better.

I found a very valuable item when it comes to making these awesome masterpieces. It is a four-candle holder, with each individual holder stemming out from a circular centre. If tall candles are used, an arrangement of flowers can be placed in the centre. A spray arrangement, or a tall one is just perfect for creating fantastic displays.

The candle holder sells for \$4.95, and is imported from Norway. Small round candles fit perfectly in these holders, and add variation to your arrangements. These novel candles sell for 35 cents each.

Items for unusual decor are real conversation pieces at parties or dinners. One shop has lions that are made out of rope. As the story goes, these are made in Denmark by sailors retired from the sea. The lions are approximately one foot high, and consist only of knotted rope. Price is \$5.

Viking ornaments, also made in Denmark, consist of teak wood, fur, and metal. These ornaments have helmets and shields, and sell for \$3.25 and \$1.80.

Here's an item for the men. As vacation time is here, I have a suggestion which will keep you looking at your best all during the holiday. It's a man's holiday pack, selling at \$2.75. Inside the compact plastic case are all the ingredients needed to make a man look well-groomed; shaving cream and lotion, deodorant, after-shave, razor and blades. These are all in small sizes—perfect for taking on a boating holiday or tucking into the corner of a suitcase.

Remember Penny's number is 382-3131. Give her a call if you want to know where she found these items.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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SERVICE IN BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON

BRENDA CROPP MARRIED

A wedding of wide interest to many in Victoria took place recently in St. Louise Catholic Church, Bellevue, Wash., when Brenda Alice Cropp, Victoria, became the bride of Aaron Joseph Felk, Seattle, Wash.

Baskets of white calla lilies, syringa and yellow iris decorated the church for the service at which Fr. Michael Holland officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Walter Cropp, 2238 Harlow Drive, Victoria, and the late Mr. Cropp, and is the great-granddaughter of a well-known Victoria pioneer.

Floor-length gowns of yellow organdy, accented with self-

and banker, Francis Garesche. The groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Felk, La Grande, Ore.

Given in marriage by her cousin, John McCall, Vancouver, the bride wore a gown of white organdy and lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt, styled en train. Sleeves ended in lily points. Her chapel-length veil misted softly from a coronet trimmed with seed pearls and she carried white carnations and yellow roses in her bouquet.

Little flower girl Susan Smith wore a frock of organdy over organdy in similar tones.

Dale Felk was best man for his brother and ushers were Lee Louderback and Bill Gavin.

ALL-WHITE DECOR

White candles and arrangements of double white stocks and calla lilies decorated the bride's table, which was centred with a four-tier wedding cake, at the reception following in the church hall. William Haggans proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

The couple will make their home in Kirkland, following a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. A white suit, banded with navy blue trim, was the choice of the new Mrs. Felk for travelling. She topped the outfit with a coat of navy blue and white check and wore a small white hat.

IN MEMORY OF 'FLUKE'

Woman Doctor Given Medal

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — They're proud now of Elizabeth Blackwell, in Geneva although she lived here they treated her like a scarlet woman.

Her sin was enormous for 1845: She wanted to be a doctor.

Because of this redoubtable English immigrant, a long line of buses Sunday brought 600 members of the Medical Women's International Association from 33 countries to Geneva.

There, a medal of the lady was hung around the neck of the association's president, Dr. Fe Del Mundo, by Dr. Albert Holland, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

QUEEN LOSES BABY SUNDAY

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — Queen Fabiola, King Baudouin's 38-year-old Spanish-born wife, who was expecting a baby, lost it Sunday night. It was announced today.

A royal palace communiqué said the Queen had to undergo a surgical operation as a result of an "extra-uterine pregnancy."

The communiqué said the Queen suffered from hemoperitoneum, defined as a hemorrhage in the peritoneal cavity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stock and family arrived in Victoria recently from Dawson Creek, B.C. They were guests in the Warren Gardens home of Mrs. Stock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson. Last week, the Stocks travelled to Port Alberni to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce, also Mrs. Stock's brother-in-law and sister. They left Victoria Sunday for their home. Also visiting with the Robertsons is their niece, Miss Theresa Boyce, who will return to Port Alberni this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stock and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Boul and Mr. and Mrs. K. Boul of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler, Parksville; Miss Anna Sanghi, Mrs. D. Stockle and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hollett of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Campbell River, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Humphrey of Enderby.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerr, 221 Kamloops Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Diane Joyce, to Mr. Lee Glen Allan, only son of Mrs. K. Allan and Mr. Glen Allan of Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 22 in the Protestant Chapel of HMCS Stadacona, Halifax.



GREEK CROWN PRINCESS ONE YEAR OLD—Queen Mother Frederika of Greece holds Crown Princess Alexia, one year old Sunday, as the royal family poses in the gardens of their summer palace at Corfu. From left are King Constantine, Queen Anne-Marie, the Queen Mother and the crown princess, and Princess Irene, King Constantine's sister. (AP Wirephoto)

No Prisons For Women?

OXFORD, England (AP) — The senior medical officer of Her Majesty's prisons predicts that in 30 years Britain will have no prisons for women.

"Even today courts are very unwilling to send women to prison, except when they need treatment," Dr. John Know, told a medical conference Saturday.

"I think that in 30 years there will be no prisons for women, but quite possibly other ways of dealing with them," he said.

Holloway Women's Prison in London is not so much a prison as a place of treatment, he asserted.

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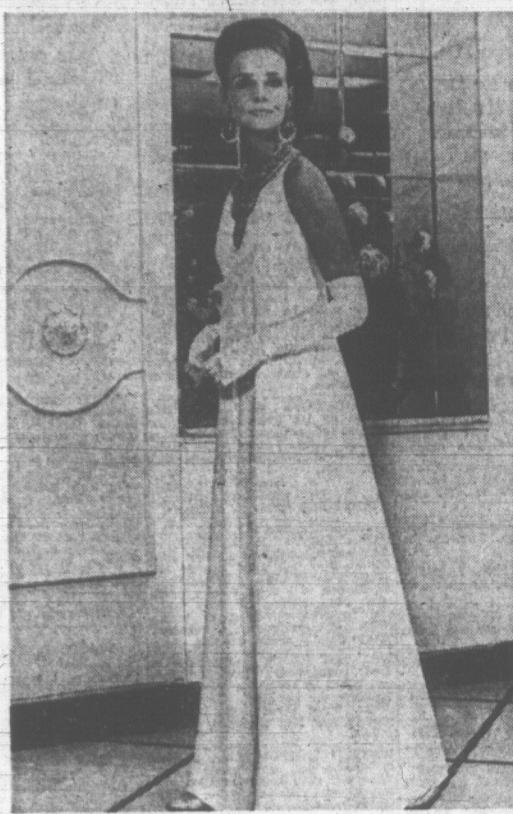
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AT NEW YORK FALL SHOWINGS

'Tents' Capture Fashion's Fancy

NEW YORK (CP) — The tent silhouette has come into its own. And the pants suit is making another bid for fashion favor.

Most of the houses at the semi-annual viewing of fashion collections, presented by the New York Couture Bureau Council, have decided to gambo on the tent coat for fall.

Originals, a trend-setting coat-and-suit house, features a daytime tent coat in a scarlet-faced wool and a white evening matelasse with sparkle buttons.

The tent silhouette is not confined to coats. Late-day dresses and formals include stiffened silhouettes in everything from a daytime combination of white gabardine pants with a blue-flaring tunic to at-home glamor in pale pink silk satin pants with a brocade waist.

The pants suit made its debut several seasons ago but was not popular. Now, the pants suit returns in everything from a daytime combination of white gabardine pants with a blue-flaring tunic to at-home glamor in pale pink silk satin pants with a brocade waist.

Several of Hannah's Troy's double knits had the look of wool jersey. Gabardine is back in suits that are frequently fur-trimmed, as well as in sports-wear.

Formals: Floor-length formals are still fashion's choice but there is renewed interest in the short formal. The beaded look is back again but it's not too ostentatious. This fall the glitter is more likely to be confined to the bodice, a yoke and sleeves, or ribbon banding.

Colors: Heralded as the fall fashion color, the wine tones blow hot and cold. Some designers feature the deeper richer plum shades. Others almost neglect mauve. Pale lilac appears occasionally. Most frequently the wine group is blended with another color in a tweed or plaid. Orange and reds are popular. The neutrals, including beige and alabaster, retain a top place.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Many girls graduating from Canadian universities are frighteningly unsure of what they want to do with their lives, says a bulletin of the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

They know they don't want to get married until they have used their education in some way and yet they have "totally unrealistic expectations of the job prospects that await them."

"They do not realize that either a period of in-service training or post-graduate professional preparation is essential to competent participation in the world of work."

To help high school girls straighten out their career ideas, the bureau has prepared a pamphlet entitled If I Go to University. It describes the university plans of five teen-age girls from the Maritimes to British Columbia.

Stressing the fields of social and scientific work, the booklet

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests who travelled to Victoria to hear marriage vows exchanged between Miss Dianne Hewison and Mr. John Ward, recently included Mrs. E. Martin and Miss J. Rae of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. McBryer and Mr. A. Lincoln of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Borgford and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauren of Campbell River.

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Duncan P. J. Rogers 746-5811
Port Alberni, Mrs. N. Wilson, 723-8312
Nanaimo, R. Lake, SK 3-7681

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386-2121

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1 BIRTHS

CRONK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cronk, 3348 Atenum Rd., Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 1, 1966. Mr. Miles Lewis Seward, aged 83 years, born in Mississippi 19 years ago, died on July 5, 1966. Dr. Billings-Meyer and Maternity Staff.

LEE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Lee, 930 North Park St., Victoria, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 1, 1966. A girl, Bernice Louise. Thanks to Dr. E. C. Foster, officiating. Cremation.

TAYLOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Taylor (see Sunbeam) 947 Russell St. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 5, 1966. A girl, Bernice Louise. Thanks to Dr. E. C. Foster, officiating. Cremation.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels
1400 Vancouver Street
EV 5-4465 - EV 5-4466

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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15 COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Old Age Pensioners No. 1
1600 Government Street

July 11 at 7:45
Admission \$1

6 Cards for \$2
16 Games \$14 Each

2 Games \$20 Each

1 Game \$50

1 Game \$100

Door Prizes

10 Good Neighbors

Last 5 Games 25¢ Card

Not Less Than \$30 Game

60% in Prizes

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, JULY 7, RING OF KEYS, CAR, HOME, mail, etc. on Yates St. between Blanchard and Quadra. Key to car, key number 34285. GR 8-3751

LOST, CHILD'S GLASSES, PEMBERTON, Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. EV 3-7511

LOST, BLACK KITTEN, VICTORIA, Cadboro Bay Rd. and Estevan Ave. 388-0885

MAN'S STRAPLESS WATCH, SELF-WINDING, lost north end of Elk Lake 388-0600

LOST, THREE KEYS ON RING AT Oakstreet, Reward, EV 6-6015

LONG YOUR PET? HOMES WANTED, found SPCA EV 4-6014

21 MALE HELP WANTED

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL VANCOUVER

1000-1020 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. 1000-1020 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.

111 MONUMENTAL

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Kindness—Courtesy—Service

115 Fort - EV 4-5432

12 FLORISTS

ROYAL OAK GARDENS
(Opposite Royal Oak Cemetery)

4890 Oak Bay Boulevard

Fresh cut flowers in floral arrangements, wreaths, etc.

100% satisfaction guarantee

Phone 4-5465

13 FLORISTS

Victoria's Finest in Craftsmanship

EV 4-6505 - 736 Broughton St.

A. W. FRANCIS, W. H. IRVING

Funeral Chapel

A. Dignified and Understanding Service of Moderate Cost

102 Quadra St. Phone EV 4-6112

14 FLORISTS

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTAL WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1977

1000 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.

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16 Cards for \$2

14 Games at \$12

2 Friendly Neighbors

2 Games at \$15

10th Game \$50 With

Chance to Double

20th Game \$100

5 Extra Games

60% Gross in Prizes

BINGO

Men's Club Building Fund

Parish Hall, Langford

726 GOLDSTREAM AVE.

TUES., 8 P.M.

12 Games—60% gross prizes

Plus—2 games

winner take all

One Free Game

Door and good neighbor prizes.

BARGAINS in CARS

See Classification

100 in Today's Classified

17 TEACHERS WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Alberni)

STANLEY GORDON ELEMENTARY

16-room school in village of Lake Cowichan.

TEACHERS WANTED

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Phone 382-9281 or 385-4411.

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1968 model. 4 door. 1/2 ton.

Automatic transmission. 1/2 ton.

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A TYPE OF SCHOOL EXISTS ON
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the child sensitive to all of life and
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world. Somewhat along summer
lines, it is close to Duncan. At present a day school, but
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will give individual help. Give your
child a perfect start in September.
Details: Call 2-4323.

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386-3478

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private reading class, 10 a.m. to
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384-4823

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Social studies, English, science, Ph.
EV 5-1929

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and old method. EV 2-7665
POTTERY CLASSES, JULY 18-22.
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TUTOR-SECONDARY MATH AND
Science, by graduate. Ph. 384-8885

60 FUEL

Stove and furnace oils. Diploma
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383-1185 739 PANDORA

COAL THAT LASTS. CLEAN TOP
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since 1882. 716 Fort. EV 4-1431.

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Stove and furnace oil. metered
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DRY CORDWOOD FIR
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Clean Slabs and Blocks
2" to 6" Cuttings
Kiln Dry. Sawdust. Ends
now available.

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DRYLAND FIR WOOD

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Clean Slabs and Blocks
2" to 6" Cuttings
Kiln Dry. Sawdust. Ends
now available.

BEST FUEL CO.
EV 4-5534

63 TOTEM - LOGS
240 LOGS \$15.50
Delivered to basement
storage.

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SPECIAL — SPECIAL

Hand loaded very clean 12' lengths
for furnace, fireplaces, kitchen range,
FIR PLANNER ENDS
Kiln dry. Sawdust. Ends
lengths. Agricultural sawdust, shavings.
Immediate delivery.

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Fertilizer-Sawdust

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Please pick up or delivered.
Dry shavings — Special
Two weeks only

3 units \$3.50

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FARMER & HANDYMAN
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WAREHOUSE

749 View Street

SHOP

Thursday and Friday 'til 9

NO DOWN PAYMENT
with your
EATON ACCOUNTLadies' Support Garments,
Convenient, private fitting
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Regular and gentle cycles, list
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Guaranteed Trade-in
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SPORTSWEAR
Bermudas, Jamais, shorts
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50 LB. SUMMER R. BEEF
PACK \$29.90Includes 10 lbs. thick steaks for
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Sides of mature and baby beef, 50
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SOLE SPECIAL
BEEF PACK \$29.90

SIDES OF MATURE BEEF

50 lb.

Cut and wrapped,
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Rentals \$2.50 per week

Sawyer Sewing Machines

\$11 Fort 382-9004

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Twin lens reflex, 50mm. light
meter with case, \$39.95.

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RUG, 9'2" WITH UNDERLAY,

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NEAR NEW DE LUXE SPEED

Queen washer and dryer. Apartment
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car. Carpet sweeper. Polisher and
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NATURAL BULK CHEESE FROM

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wash & spin, \$20.00; 2 door, \$10.00;
range, \$30; 6' year crib, \$15. Phone
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for picking and freezing. 477-3767

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and left hand with cart. Clemont
hand mower. Peet reel with rod.

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Lawn mower. Clothes cupboard

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SALE 26% ON 4-LB. TINS, PART
BY WEIGHT. 100% REBATE. 5% time
for 53. 1882 Lansdowne St.SIEGLER HEATER AND 60-GAL.
tank, \$110. Kitchen trash burner.

\$35. EV 3-9771.

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old boy. GR 3-8344.CHERRIES, PICK YOUR OWN, 80c
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WANTEDWANTED, 4" FOUR POSTER BED,
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CYLINDER ROLL-UP DESK

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92 LIVESTOCK, SUPPLIES

8 ACRES STANDING HAY FOR
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LAMBS, GR 3-1317.CASH - CASH - CASH -
For furnishings, tools or what have
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100 CARS FOR SALE

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386-3527

LOW MILEAGE UNITS:

1965 R.4 Station Wagon.

Approx. 4,400 miles. Demo.

1965 R.8 Automatic. Radio.

Approx. 6,300 miles. Demo.

1965 CARAVELLE Combo

Top. Approx. 8,200

miles \$2,695

1965 LAND ROVER,

Long box \$2,695

1970 INTERNATIONAL Panel

Side windows, 4-wheel

drive, front winch \$1,195

1965 FURY H/T.

Loaded \$2,595

1965 BUICK H/T, Auto. \$500

1964 METEOR Auto. \$2,195

1961 ENVOY Sedan \$345

1964 R.4 Wagon \$1,095

1955 PREFECT, 2-dr.

Sedan \$350

1963 R-4 Wagon \$395

1955 CHEVROLET

Sedan \$395

1961 DAUPHINE, 4-speed \$750

1953 PLYMOUTH

Sedan \$750

1959 MORRIS Wagon Offers

1954 FORD Auto V-8 Offers

SPECIALS

At DOLPHIN MOTORS LTD.

386-3527

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DEALER

PANDORA at QUADRA

SUMMER CLEARANCE

PARISIENNE convertible \$1,900

DODGE Sedan 4-door A.D. \$1,290

37 OLDS 2-dr. H.T. \$1,290

55 PONTIAC 2-dr. R-top \$1,290

JOE PHILIP AUTO SALES

478-8311

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Who owns what in Canadian broadcasting? Many of the radio and television stations across the country are owned by publishing firms.

Transport Minister Jaek Pickersgill recently listed **Southam** as the biggest with interest in 26 radio and TV stations.

MacLean-Hunter has a piece of nine. The **Siftons** are into eight and **Lord Thomson** is in 10.

Geoff Stirling and Don Jamieson are jointly in nine Newfoundland stations, including satellites, while Stirling individually has two AM and one FM radio stations.

In partnership with Alan Waters and **Ralph Snelgrove**, Stirling also has a TV station in Barrie, Ont. Waters, further, has CHUM-AM and FM in Toronto, a piece of two other radio stations and is now awaiting BBG approval on a new deal to buy CFRA and CFMO in Ottawa. Snelgrove is involved in Barrie radio and television and two other radio outlets.

Famous Players is into eight radio stations. **Argus Corporation** has two AM stations and an FM station. Marconi has a TV outlet and three radio stations.



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Britain's **Granada TV** is in three Canadian television stations and **Associated Television** has three TV stations and a radio station.

To top it all, **RKO** of the United States has AM, FM and television in Windsor, Ont.

TIDBITS: The next two heavyweight championship fights—Cassius Clay vs. Brian London in Britain, and the winner against Karl Mildenberger in Frankfurt, Germany—will be televised live via satellite.

The fights will be a part of ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" Aug. 6 and Sept. 10.

Two well-known plays, the drama "Anastasia," starring Julie Harris, and the Noel Coward comedy, "Blithe Spirit," have been added to the coming season's roster of 90-minute NBC-TV Hall of Fame productions.

There will be five movie nights on the American networks in the coming season. Meanwhile, looking around for more films from other sources, Golden Arrow Films has acquired exclusive U.S. distribution rights to 100 Russian feature films. The films will go to television stations in English-language versions.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:30: J. P. Patches, 3; Mickey Mouse, 3; Fun-O-Rama, 13; Razzle Dazzle, 2; Soupy Sales, 4.

5:30: Captain Puget, 4; Brakeman Bill, 11; Yogi Bear, 5.

Sport

7:30: Channel 11: Baseball.
10:30: Channel 11: Top Star Wrestling.
11:20: Channel 2: Sports Fling.

Headliners

7:30: Channels 2, 6: Nature of Things. Science's battle against insects.

7:30: Channel 4: 12 o'clock High. After bailing out over Switzerland Gallagher tries to make his way back to base.

8:30: Channels 7, 12: Vacation Playhouse. Rok, a teen-age Caveman, decides that time has come to seek his own cave.

9:00: Channel 12: Theatre One. Lubury Liner. A

girl looks toward bitterness and whisky as her only companions on a boat trip.

10:30: Channel 5: Run for Your Life. Paul meets a nurse on a train but she disappears and his curiosity is tickled.

10:30: Channel 12: Merv Griffin. Guests include Dorothy Collins, Pia Lindstrom, Tony Tanner, Dom De Lisi, Dick Lord and Janice Worley.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T (1953). A little boy has a nightmare in which he must play the piano constantly. Peter Lind Hayes.

7:00: Channel 7: A Blueprint for Murder (1953). A young girl dies suddenly and mysteriously. Joseph Cotten.

11:00: Channel 11: The Life of Emile Zola (1937). The story of the French novelist. Paul Muni.

11:30: Channel 4: Vice Squad (1953). A policeman is shot by a thief. Edward G. Robinson.

11:30: Channel 7: Grounds for Marriage (1950). An opera star and an MD divorce each other. Van Johnson.

11:35: Channel 2: Hue and Cry (1950). A group of boys are pursued by criminals. Alastair Sims.

1:00: Channel 5: In Fast Company (1946). A cab company wages a trust war. Jane Randolph.

Tonight's Programs

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Woofer House Edition	News News	Hunt Brinkley Early Edition	News I Spy	Walter Cronkite Hoffman	Newspaper Sports	Maverick Maverick	Movie Walter Cronkite
Exploration Nature	Exploration Nature	Something Different	Nature of things	Windfall Lucy	Love That Bob Baseball	Movie Red Skelton	Movie Red Skelton
Fugitive Fugitive	12 o'clock High James	John Forsyth Dr. Kildare	The Fugitive The Fugitive	Bewitched Andy Griffith	Baseball Baseball	Baseball Playhouse	Baseball Playhouse
John Davidson John Davidson	Shenandoah Peyton Place	Kraft Mus. Hall	Kraft Mus. Hall	Music Hall Andy Hazel	Music Hall Big Valley	Theatre One Theatre One	Music Hall Big Valley
Singalong Zoology	The Avengers The Avengers	Run for Life Run for Life	Singalong Huey Gun	Richard Boone People's Conflict	People's Conflict Wrestling	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Movie Movie
News, Viewpoint Movie	News Movie	News Johnny Carson	News University	11:00 News Lloyd Thaxton	Wrestling News	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson	News News	12:00 Movie Lloyd Thaxton	Wrestling News	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

Early Tuesday Programs

Movie "Huk"	Eye Guess Concentration	Sidewalk Sideshow	Movie The McCays	Sidewalk Sideshow	Movie Lucy McGow	Movie Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Movie Dick Van Dyke
All Star Buddy Webber	Chain Letter Buddy Webber	Ed Alter Bass-Ball All-Stars	Something Different	10:00 Movie John Forsyth	Love of Life Bewitched	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke
Baseball All Star	Super Sweep Dating Game	All Star Kraft Game	Nature of things	10:30 Movie John Forsyth	Love That Bob Andy Griffith	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke
Baseball All Star	Donna Reed Father Knows	All Star Baseball	Baseball	11:00 Movie John Forsyth	Baseball Andy Hazel	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke
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Summer Camp Variety	The Avengers The Avengers	Run for Life Run for Life	Baseball	1:00 Movie John Patches	Music Hall Andy Hazel	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke	Ed Alien Dick Van Dyke
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AM Stations: CJVI—900; CFAX—1495; CEDA—1230; Victoria—1000; CRU—690; CKW—980; CRW—1130; CRQM—1270; CFUN—1410; Vancouver—KLXI—93.7; KLSN—96.5; KING—95.1; KIRO—100.7; KETO—101.5; Seattle—KTNT—97.3; KLAY—106.1; Tacoma—KOPM—109.3; Edmonton.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR
MONDAY
7:30 P.M. — CJVI

Overture to Martha, orchestra; Bless This House, Little Grey Home in the West, Kenneth McKellar; Swan Lake Highlights, orchestra; Anvil Chorus, chorus; Chair de Lune, Dark Eyes, piano orchestra; Roses of Picardy, I'll Walk Beside You, Kenneth McKellar; Merry Widow Waltz, orchestra.

FM FEATURES
6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Percy Faith orchestra with Andy Williams.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: A bouquet of lovely ballads for dining. Dateline 7:00.

7:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: From Broadway to Hollywood with Alfred Drake, Roberta Peters.

7:30: CFMS: Here Comes the Band: One of Holland's leading military bands (Radio Nederland).

7:45: CFMS: Personality Showcase: George Shearing Quintet and Woodwind Choir. 8:00 News.

8:00: KSLN: Evening Concert presents compositions by Rossini, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Somers and Respighi.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Pictures at an Exhibition: Jossouforskij, Cleveland Orchestra; William Tell Overture.

8:55: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Monday to Friday.

9:00: CFMS: Centennial Search for Canadian Talent: Vancouver Island Regional Final competition from the McPherson Playhouse, a variety show of talent from Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan, Port Alberni. Bobby Herriot conducts the Centennial Showtime orchestra. Broadcast live and in stereo. 10:00 News.



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Sugar Crop Failure Hurts Cuba

The writer of this analysis, chief of the Associated Press' operations in the Mexico-Caribbean area, has just returned from a month in Cuba.

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Major political and economic developments have taken place in Fidel Castro's Cuba during the first half of this year.

The 1965 sugar crop was 25 per cent below last year's. Prime Minister Castro launched a series of verbal attacks on targets ranging from China to the United States. The Communist party of Cuba has been growing rapidly in size and organization.

Three events have led to speculation that the Communist central committee may be moving to take control of economic and political policy and that Castro may no longer be the undisputed leader.

Thus far there are no visible signs that Castro is not the "maximum leader" of his revolution.

Cuban leaders have spoken of "institutionalizing" the party and a "collective leadership." But Castro, first secretary of the party as well as prime minister, is still always hailed as the leader.

Nor are there indications that the Soviet Union will not continue to keep the Castro regime afloat.

RATIONING SEVERE

The reduced sugar harvest this year—blamed principally on a severe drought—is a hard blow to Cuba. Rationing of most foodstuffs and clothing is still severe.

In 1965, sugar production was 6,050,000 metric tons. The output this year was 4,455,000 tons with prices on the world market below two cents a pound.

Under its trade agreement with the Soviet Union, Cuba is scheduled to deliver 3,000,000 tons to Russia this year—on the basis of six cents a pound—in exchange for Soviet goods, principally petroleum and machinery. The agreement calls for a delivery of 4,000,000 tons of sugar next year.

Another 600,000 tons is scheduled to go to China this year in exchange for rice and industrial equipment.

Cuba has commitments with other Communist countries and also must sell to East European countries and Canada to pay for machinery, manufactured goods and foodstuffs.

Cuba's internal consumption of sugar is estimated at around 400,000 tons.

RUSSIA MAY HELP

Some Western European observers think the Soviet Union may forego some of Cuba's sugar commitments to allow Castro to earn foreign exchange for purchases from non-Communist countries.

The Castro attack on China came when the Chinese rejected his appeal to boost their rice exports over the 250,000 tons sent last year and instead said they were cutting back rice shipments to 135,000 tons.

A Cuban attack on Yugoslavia followed Yugoslav criticism of the tricontinental conference of revolutionaries in Havana last January.

The climax of what one Western diplomat calls "the year of nervous emotion" in Cuba came at the end of May when Castro ordered a state of alert following the shooting of a Cuban guard at the border of the U.S. Guantanamo naval base.

THOUSANDS MOBILIZED

Thousands were mobilized as Castro cursed U.S. leaders and warned that the United States apparently was preparing an invasion of Cuba but the state of alert gradually faded away.

Meantime, the organization of the Communist party in the armed forces, ministries, factories and farms has been proceeding at a steady pace.

Fidel's brother Raul, the minister of armed forces, has said that within three hours Cuba can have 250,000 armed men in combat positions and within 12 hours this can be increased to 500,000, and the number could be considerably higher within 24 hours.

NOT FUSSY

This indicates the ease of culture, which helps to make a planting of Day-lilies thoroughly enjoyable.

They are not fussy as to soil or location, though naturally a happy medium suits them best. A soil rather on the heavy side is ideal; lighter, gravelly soils require considerable quantities of half rotted compost and old manure to hold moisture and food to the roots.

While a pure white has not so far appeared, the range of colors and shades of colors is tremendous.

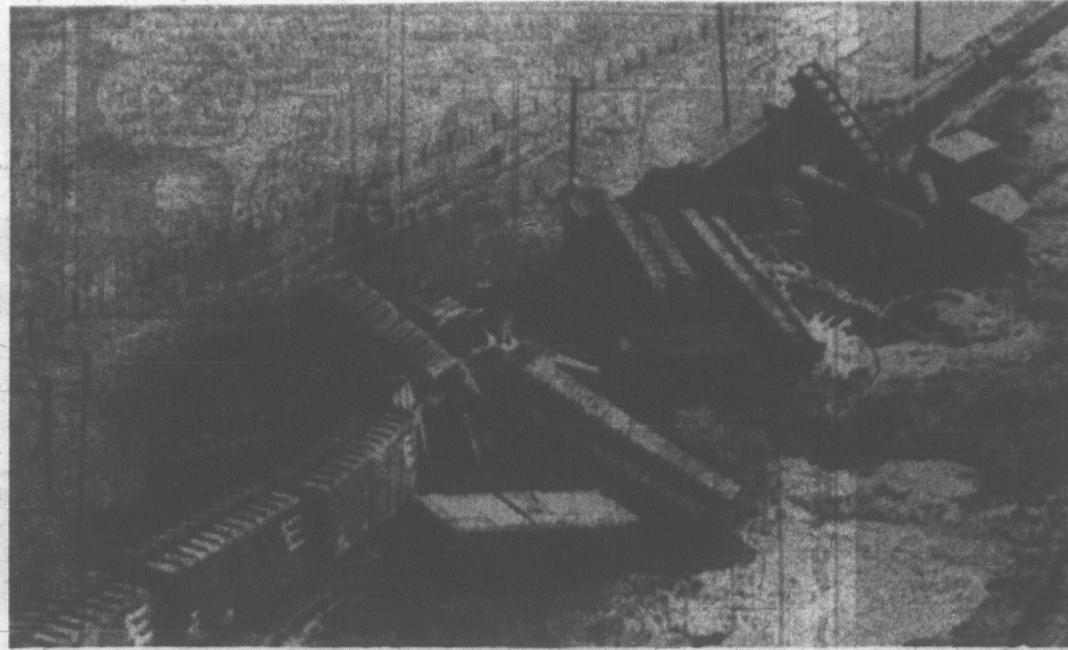
These Day-lilies, or hemerocallis, have a thick, solid texture to the petals which makes them particularly handsome against a background of dark green shrubs, or by our native rocky outcroppings.

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Hardy to frost and drought, and free from diseases which are common to the true lilies, these glowingly beautiful Day-lilies need little attention after they are planted.

Ex-Nazi Executed

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communists announced Friday the execution of Dr. Horst Fischer, convicted of "crimes against humanity" while serving at the Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp.



TRANSIENT DIED when 45 cars of CPR freight left tracks 90 miles south of Calgary and piled into a tangled heap. The man was believed to have been

riding in an empty car. Crash was blamed on a burned-out axle giving way. (CP Wirephoto)

Gun Moll Blazes Away From Motel Room Ambush



LILLIAN Jo Ramus FBI man

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McPHERSON SHOW

Theatre Scene Stolen by Mods

Music, fun and fashion filled McPherson Playhouse Saturday afternoon when Victoria's first "Mod Mood" fashion show took the stage.

Toronto folk duo "Sean and Lee" Richards and local bands the Bakerloo Line and Blues by Five, set the old Pantages Theatre swinging with a kind of music it hadn't heard before.

Memorial Set For Seaman Lost Off N.Z.

A memorial service will be held Thursday for a former Victoria man who died aboard the New Zealand ship Kaitawa May 24.

Philip D. Mowat, the 21-year-old ship's radio officer, lost his life when the Kaitawa went down with 29 of her crew off New Zealand's north island.

The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in New Westminster's Holy Trinity Cathedral. Mr. Mowat lived in the mainland city after leaving Victoria where he was born.

KEEP OWN WRITING

The tiny sect of the Samaritans preserves its own 2,500-year-old alphabet, resembling the ancient Phoenician script.

Stratford Critics Laud Don Giovanni

STRATFORD (CP)—Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni," directed by Jean Gascon, opened Friday night at the Stratford Festival Avon Theatre with critics proclaiming it splendid, tasteful, exciting and understandable.

Sung in English, the musical adaption of the life and loves of Don Juan stars Cornelis Ophof of Rotterdam as Don Giovanni and Sylvia Saurette as Donna Anna and Jan Rubes as Leporello.

The opera also opened the festival's music season which features a series of Sunday afternoon concerts continuing to Aug. 28.

John Kraglund of The Globe and Mail said: "Visually, it is the most splendid opera the festival has mounted to date. Musically, with one or two im-

portant exceptions, last night's performance had a comparable splendor."

Eric McLean of the Montreal Star praised the teamwork and delicate balance "established between the visual and musical elements." Music director Mario Bernardi, he said, "was able to maintain an expert tension on the lines of the music so that the performance seemed to pass like the wind."

Mollie Graham of the Stratford Beacon-Herald said:

"There was an excitement musically in much of this opening performance which has been lacking in other productions we have seen by much more experienced and widely acclaimed companies."

The opera continues in repertory with other Avon Theatre productions until Sept. 3.



READY for shell game at Miss Universe pageant in Miami, bikini-clad girl from Bahamas is in style with shell embellishments. Sandra Jarrett represents her West Indies islands as Miss Bahamas at next week's contest.

'Beat' Music Bash In Civic Square

Strategic music filled Centennial Square Saturday night. A "Summer Holiday Bash" organized by Roger Hunter throbbed in the Square with sounds that were classified between folk and folk-rock.

The "Bash" featured entertainment from Jon York's Music Hall at 1417 Government below the Century Inn.

Glanford Girl's Poem Published

Merium Beth Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crook, 522 Baxter Avenue, has written a poem which appears in the June-July issue of Highlights for Children, a monthly children's magazine with over a million readers.

Merium is a seventh grade pupil at Glanford School. Her poem, "Our Dog Spot," was written when she was a fifth grade pupil.

Merium is a Girl Guide, is interested in ballet, and has just taken her grade three Royal Academy of Dance exam. She has been on school patrol duty for two years and goes into grade eight at Colquitz Junior Secondary in September. Merium has had letters from six American girls asking to be pen pals since her poem appeared in Highlights.

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BARITONE JOHN DAVIDSON

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The hit of the summer television season appears to be a reformed rock 'n' roller named John Davidson.

He is the husky baritone who took over for Andy Williams during the hot, weather run of the Kraft Music Hall on NBC.

John and his youthful band have given the Monday night outing such verve and style there already is talk of elevation to the majors — a winter show.

"Yes, there is talk," John confirmed, "but I'll believe it when I see it."

BOUND FOR STARDOM

Still, there doesn't seem to be much doubt he will ascend to the topmost ranks in show business. No career has been as well-planned and directed. It helps that he also has talent.

Until recently he was working weekends at the Disney studios in his first film, The Happiest Millionaire, then bus to NBC a couple of blocks away to tape the TV show on weekends.

"Now we've finished all 12 shows. We were scheduled for 13 but got pre-empted July 4," he said. "I thought maybe I'd be disappointed with them and find things I wish I had done differently."

"But I must say I think I did the best I could. If anything, I think I might have tried to sing more. But I did about five numbers."

MOUNTAIN IS GODDESS

MOUNT EVEREST is known to Tibetan Buddhists as Chomolungma, Goddess Mother of the World.

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Also on hand were Vancouver's Gibson Brothers, who have just finished a successful weekend at Jon York's, and Ed Simpson-Baikie, a local singer who has been pegged by some as Victoria's top folk entertainer.

There was even a band, Victoria's only rhythm and blues group, Blues By Five. When the group, whose members are Keef MacPherson (lead), Dave Ashton (rhythm), John Fisher (bass), Britten Jones Haggerty (drums), and Ed Wright (vocal) finally broke loose, it started a few dancing in the Square.

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DEAD AT 79 is Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, who served Canada in many roles during long and distinguished career. This photo was taken by Yousef Karsh during the Second World War when Gen. McNaughton took the first Canadian army overseas. (CP Wirephoto)

STIRRED CONTROVERSY

General's Death Ends Career Of Many Parts

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, soldier, scientist, statesman and one of Canada's great public figures died here today.

Gen. McNaughton will be given full military honors with a funeral at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa Wednesday.

The 79-year-old former wartime commander of the Canadian Army died at 4 a.m. at his summer home. He had been in apparent good health but had been relatively inactive since he relinquished the post of chairman of the International Joint Commission four years ago.

Flags of all Canadian forces establishments will be flown at half staff starting at sunrise the day of the funeral.

Gen. McNaughton's career spanned many fields of public service, including pre-war presidency of the National Research Council, wartime army commander, brief service as defence minister and later as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission. He held the latter post until his retirement in 1962.

His distinguished career was studded with controversy and political defeat at the polls. Yet his determination and brilliance kept his reputation unmarred even after wartime loss of command of the Canadian Army.

He was at the centre of two major military issues of the Second World War — composition and use of the Canadian Army overseas and the 1944 conscription crisis. After the war he was president of the Atomic Energy Control Board and Canada's ambassador to the United Nations.

As chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, he was unswervingly devoted to the protection of Canadian interests in use of waters where Canada and the United States had an interest.

He was a principal negotiator and, later, a bitter opponent

He Trekked 300 Miles On Bare Feet

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Prospector Michael Driscoll, 23, walked into remote Tagarno on the northern edge of Woomera rocket range Sunday night none the worse for a 300-mile barefoot walk.

Driscoll's car broke down three weeks ago on a prospecting trip. The two aborigines with him set out to walk the coast for help.

Two days later Driscoll also set off with his dog. After several days his boots wore out and he shed them. He shot kangaroos for food until his ammunition ran out, then lived on berries and wild tomatoes. He carried a beer bottle which he filled with water from water holes along the way.

Driscoll has spent most of his life in the bush and knows the country well. But his dog went mad, he said, and died by the roadside.

'Worthwhile Contribution In Many Areas'

Forests, Lands and Water Minister Ray Williston, who tangled publicly many times with Gen. McNaughton during the past decade, paid high tribute to his qualities and contributions to Canada.

"I think all Canadians will regret the passing of Gen. McNaughton," he said this morning.

"He was a true Canadian who made a worthwhile contribution in many fields: military, political, scientific and administrative."

Mr. Williston recalled his intimate association with Gen. McNaughton during the years they sat on opposite sides of negotiating tables while British Columbia and the federal government hammered out the terms of several draft Columbia River treaties before the final document was settled.

While he participated actively in the negotiations he later denounced the treaty approved by the federal cabinet as a sell-out to the United States for the power and water-storage development of the great western river. He had helped bring some return for Canada from the huge power developments.

As wartime commander overseas, he fought efforts to split up the Canadian forces and insisted on keeping them intact as a fighting force.

He was relieved of his command—the official reason given was illness—then returned home to an unusual period of relative calm. Nine months later he emerged again into the public eye to fight a losing battle to save the voluntary character of the enlistment program.

REVERSED TREND

Col. J. L. Ralston, the defence minister, was forced to resign Nov. 1, 1944, over his advocacy of conscription and Gen. McNaughton replaced him. Gen. McNaughton campaigned strenuously to fill up the causally-depleted ranks of the forces with volunteers but the government adopted limited conscription in a sudden reversal of policy, and shortly afterwards sent the home-service conscripts overseas.

Gen. McNaughton twice suffered defeats at the polls in a by-election Feb. 5, 1945, and at the general election June 11, 1945. He remained in the cabinet for another two months before he resigned.

He plunged into new tasks—appointment to the Canada-U.S. joint defence board in 1945 and the following year to the Canadian and United Nations

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CROWN PRINCESS of all babies Saturday at All-Sooke Day was 11-month-old Rein Widenmaier, awarded Victoria Daily Times Trophy for Best Baby. Daughter of Lance-Corporal and Mrs. Sharles Widenmaier, 2995 Glen Lake Road, Rein was one of 74 babies in contest, and the

youngest ever selected winner by Victoria's Dr. Jack Patterson. Best Sooke baby was Ingrid, daughter of long birler Ardell Wickham, and best baby under six months was Lori Michele Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams, Langford. (See stories on Page 11.)

Direct Air Travel Link Set by Canada, Russia

'On Your Own' Say Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—China has told Vietnamese "revolutionary forces" to rely on their own strength. They will be set against the United States in Viet Nam. Peking appeared to be saying it will not send volunteers.

The official newspaper People's Daily in an article broadcast by the New China news agency said:

"The people should and can only rely on themselves to make revolution and wage people's war in their own country, since these are their own affairs. No outside aid can replace their struggle. Whatever the amount, it is only auxiliary."

"To make and win revolution, the people must unswervingly rely on themselves and be prepared to carry on the struggle by themselves should all material aid from outside be cut off."

"Beset by innumerable difficulties, the revolutionary forces of the heroic South Vietnamese people have grown . . . and have badly mauled the U.S. aggressors."

"Put self-reliance first and obtain foreign assistance when possible," People's Daily said.

U.S. Keeps Pouring More Men Into War

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has begun a major expansion of its armed forces and is planning further troop buildups in war-torn Viet Nam despite official optimism about the war's progress, the New York Times reports in a dispatch from Washington.

No official pronouncements about the buildups have been made, but as of June 30, U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine forces exceeded their budget levels by 100,000 men, The Times says.

"I liked him from the begin-
ning," said Mrs. Gandhi.
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YOUNG PICASSOS wielding charcoal and paintbrushes in Beacon Hill Park are part of summer painting-in-the-parks program. Hard at work at a landscape scene are (from left) Bill Morecroft, 10, Gail Carle, 9, Peter Olsen, 9, Carla Wilson, 10, Sandy Rousseau, 7, and Paul Wainwright, 10. Students, about 25 to a

class, meet twice a week for two-hour sessions in either morning or afternoon, under art teacher Michael L. Auger. Older pupils have chance to sketch new vistas on field trips to local spots like Government House, Craigdarroch Castle and Centennial Square.

COULDN'T AVOID CRASH

Woman, 83, Killed In Pat Bay Accident

WEATHER SHIP DUE IN TODAY

The \$12-million weather ship, Vancouver, was due to arrive in Victoria late this afternoon.

The 404-foot vessel, along with sister ship Quadra—due for completion in about nine months—will replace the existing department of transport weather ships, Stonetown and St. Catharines.

The Vancouver is due to go into service at the end of September at which time the St. Catharines will be sold.

For the next 10 days ship will be undergoing radar calibration at Esquimalt drydock, following which further sea trials will be held.

An 83-year-old Oak Bay woman was killed Saturday in a two-car crash on the Pat Bay highway at Sayward Road.

Dead is Mrs. Sarah Forryan of 2110 Windsor, a passenger in a car driven by her 84-year-old husband.

Mr. Forryan is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after suffering head cuts and bruises and shock in the accident.

Witnesses said the Forryan car was northbound on the highway and turning left into a service station when it was in collision with a southbound auto driven by Clifford Allan, 23, of 6858 Veyness.

The Allan vehicle had no opportunity to avoid the other car, police were told.

Mrs. Forryan was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Allan was treated for minor face injuries and released.



FATALLY INJURED in this car Saturday was Mrs. Sarah Forryan, 83, of 2110 Windsor. Her husband, Cyril, 84, was turning off the Pat Bay Highway at Sayward when in collision with an oncoming auto.

\$800 Separates Parties In Family Court Hassle

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

For the want of \$800, plans for a new family courthouse for Greater Victoria continued to gather dust this morning.

Officials of the Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home and Family Court have renewed their plea to the Intermunicipal Committee asking for immediate action.

But there is little chance of their plea being heard until Saanich and Victoria can resolve a deadlock over cost-sharing.

Saanich insists that architect's plans for the new court building, estimated cost \$6,000, be shared under a cost-sharing formula recommended by order in council last October.

Victoria insists the costs be shared under the usual intermunicipal cost-sharing formula.

The difference between the two is \$800.

Under the provincial formula Victoria would pay 50 per cent of the costs as compared with 41.72 per cent under the intermunicipal formula.

Saanich would pay only 22 per cent under the provincial formula but 35.47 under the intermunicipal formula.

The costs for the blueprints work out as follows with the intermunicipal formula listed first, the government formula in brackets:

basic, though the intermunicipal formula would see them paying a slightly higher share than under provincial cost-sharing recommendations.

Family court officials reported to the intermunicipal committee that one morning last week 39 cases were handled in the cramped quarters of the existing building.

Aid. Lily Wilson, present during the proceedings, described the situation as unimaginable.

In its official plea to the intermunicipal committee the court executive asked intermunicipal members to imagine the chaos when judges, lawyers, policemen, parents, social workers and probation officers tried to find waiting room in the present building.

All municipalities have agreed that a new courthouse should be built, but they can't agree on how to share the cost.

SET PRECEDENT

Both Saanich and Victoria have expressed concern that the formula accepted for the drawing of plans will establish a precedent for the sharing of capital costs.

The costs for the blueprints work out as follows with the intermunicipal formula listed first, the government formula in brackets:

CLC Officials Delay Action On Affiliation

The bid by 500 unlicensed personnel employees on B.C. ferries to join the Canadian Labor Congress will go before an executive meeting in October.

The application by B.C. Ferry Employees Union was considered at the CLC executive meeting last week but there was no decision, said CLC regional vice-president Bob Smeal of Vancouver.

The matter is being looked into," he said.

Although one will say so, one of the complications is that the ferry authority has been considered the jurisdiction of another CLC affiliate, the 8,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association.

RAIDING CHARGE

This group has laid a charge of raiding against the Canadian Merchant Service Guild (CLC) after it signed a majority of the licensed personnel on the ferries.

A year ago, the association had about 600 members in its ferry branch but almost all of them quit, saying nothing was being done for them. The association then disbanded its ferry branch.

As required under the CLC constitution, a mediator is looking into the raiding charge. If he cannot settle it, the next step is for an umpire to consider the charge. His decision is binding.

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CRIPPLING?

City officials point out that while the few dollars involved at the blueprint stage may not amount to much, the difference when the capital costs are shared could be crippling.

Under the government formula Victoria would pay \$39,760 towards the total cost of \$79,500. Saanich's decrease \$327 while Saanich's decrease \$308, Oak Bay's share drops \$312 and Esquimalt has to spend \$6 less.

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While both major cost-sharing municipalities express anxiety to see the work commence, neither shows any sign of changing its stand on the blueprint costs nor of attempting to find a compromise.



Cool Period Hits Island Pea Crop

Saanich growers reported today severe losses to pea crops mainly caused by cool weather.

Home gardeners suffered losses too, although some of the trouble could have been avoided by use of fungicides and insecticides at an early date, according to plant experts.

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Holdup Suspect Strikes Officer In Court Fight

'Blackmailing Motorists'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today accused insurance companies of blackjacking and blackmailing motorists.

He called the practices "shocking" but quite legal.

The Victoria company, C&C Transportation, released between five and eight under-25 taxi drivers last week and placed advertisements in newspapers seeking replacements with a minimum age of 25.

Harry Anderson, secretary of the Victoria Labour Council, called the incident discriminatory.

"If a 23-year-old driver is OK he should be considered innocent until it is shown he has a poor accident record," he said.

MR. SUNSHINE COMES CALLIN'

The weather changed for better today as the clouds folded back to let the sun through.

And there's more of the same Tuesday, all being well.

The mercury should reach 65, falling overnight to 59. Winds will be southwest 15.

UNIONIST CLAIMS VICTORY IN THREE-WEEK JAIL STAY

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Labor Reporter

It was like being back in the arm.

That was the way a Victoria union official described three weeks he spent in jail for contempt of court.

C. W. (Stan) Ball, president of Victoria Local 504 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, chose a three-month jail sentence rather than pay a \$400 fine.

He was joined by nine other union leaders, including Canadian area president Roy Smith of Vancouver, who refused to obey a court injunction obtained by the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association.

The 10 men were required to rescind any orders they may have given for longshoremen not to work the Victoria Day statutory holiday, to post notices to that effect and to advise employers of their action.

They were released Friday after the B.C. Federation of Labour paid the fines levied by Mr. Justice D. R. Vercher.

"It was the first time in jail for all of us," said Mr. Ball.

"The treatment and food was like being back in the army."

He was a company sergeant-major in the Canadian Army Service Corps.

The union leaders spent one night in Vancouver city jail, six days at Oakalla and two weeks at a prison camp near Chilliwack, where they did nursery work.

Mr. Ball said the whole

incident resulted in a "great victory" in three ways:

• The provisions of the Canada Labor Code for statutory holidays with pay will apply to longshoremen.

• Federal Labor Minister Jack Nicholson has bypassed appointment of a conciliation board.

• The way now is open for a resumption of direct talks between both sides in the current contract dispute.

Earlier, the union said it wouldn't talk to employers until the men were out of jail. The B.C. Federation of Labour said it paid the fines "because had the unionists remained in jail there would certainly have been a strike."

The union has received a telegram from Mr. Nicholson saying: "I am of the view that this was unknown to the labor minister," he said.

The present contract expires in three weeks and Mr. Ball warned: "Unless we have a new contract by the 31st of July, I imagine that pretty soon, if not immediately, there will be a strike vote."



LUXURY YACHT Dangin dropped anchor in Cadboro Bay today at the start of a month's tour of local waters. The 250-foot vessel, here for the fourth time in six years, is the largest privately-

owned craft to sail B.C. waters. Owned by shipping magnate Daniel Ludwig, she is apparently carrying only her crew, though a man and woman and two Orientals were dropped off at RVYC.

McPHERSON SHOW

Theatre Scene
Stolen by Mods

Music, fun and fashion filled McPherson Playhouse Saturday afternoon when Victoria's first "Mod Mood" fashion show took the stage.

Toronto folk duo "Sean and Lee" Richards and local bands the Bakerloo Line and Blues by Five set the old "Pantages" Theatre swinging with a kind of music it hadn't heard before.

Memorial Set
For Seaman
Lost Off N.Z.

A memorial service will be held Thursday for a former Victoria man who died aboard the New Zealand ship Kaitawa May 24.

Philip D. Mowat, the 21-year-old ship's radio officer, lost his life when the Kaitawa went down with 29 of her crew off New Zealand's north island.

The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at New Westminster's Holy Trinity Cathedral. Mr. Mowat lived in the mainland city after leaving Victoria where he was born.

KEEP OWN WRITING

The tiny sect of the Samaritans preserves its own 2,500-year-old alphabet, resembling the ancient Phoenician script.

Stratford Critics
Laud Don Giovanni

STRATFORD (CP)—Mozart's opera Don Giovanni, directed by Jean Gascon, opened Friday night at the Stratford Festival Avon Theatre with critics proclaiming it splendid, tasteful, exciting and understandable.

Sung in English, the musical adaption of the life and loves of Don Juan stars Cornelius Ophof of Rotterdam as Don Giovanni and Sylvia Saurlette as Donna Anna and Jan Rubes as Leporello.

The opera also opened the festival's music season which features a series of Sunday afternoon concerts continuing to Aug. 28.

John Kraglund of The Globe and Mail said: "Visually, it is the most splendid opera the festival has mounted to date. Musically, with one or two im-

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FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open daily 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum—a non-profit society.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage. Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2342.

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READY for shell game at Miss Universe pageant in Miami, bikini-clad girl from Bahamas is in style with shell embellishments. Sandra Jarrett represents her West Indies Islands as Miss Bahamas at this week's contest.

'Beat' Music Bash
In Civic Square

Strange music filled Centennial Square Saturday night. A "Summer Holiday Bash" organized by Roger Hunter throbbed in the Square with sounds that were classified between folk and folk-rock.

The "Bash" featured entertainment from Jon York's Music Hall at 1417 Government below the Century Inn.

Glanford
Girl's Poem
Published

Merium Beth Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crook, 522 Baxter Avenue, has written a poem which appears in the June-July issue of Highlights for Children, a monthly children's magazine with over a million readers.

Merium is a seventh grade pupil at Glanford School. Her poem, "Our Dog Spot," was written when she was a fifth grade pupil.

Merium is a Girl Guide, is interested in ballet, and has just taken her grade three Royal Academy of Dance exam.

She has been on school patrol duty for two years and goes into grade eight at Colquitz Junior Secondary in September.

Merium has had letters from six American girls asking to be pen pals since her poem appeared in Highlights.

Highlights for Children is a publication that stresses development in reading, thinking and creating, and is described by its editors as "fun with a purpose."

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BARITONE JOHN DAVIDSON

Summer Singer Marked for Majors

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The hit of the summer television season appears to be a reformed rock 'n' roller named John Davidson.

He is the husky baritone who took over for Andy Williams during the hot weather run of the Kraft Music Hall on NBC. John and his youthful band have given the Monday night outing such verve and style there already is talk of elevation to the majors — a winter show.

"Yes, there is talk," John conformed, "but I'll believe it when I see it."

BOUND FOR STARDOM

Still, there doesn't seem to be much doubt he will ascend to the topmost ranks in show business. No career has been as well planned and directed. It helps that he also has talent.

Until recently he was working weekends at the Disney studios in his first film, The Happiest Millionaire, then hosting to NBC a couple of blocks away to tape the TV show on weekends.

"Now we've finished all 12 shows. We were scheduled for 13 but got pre-empted July 4," he said. "I thought maybe I'd be disappointed with them and find things I wish I had done differently."

"But I must say I think I did the best I could. If anything, I think I might have tried to sing more. But I did about five numbers."

MOUNTAIN IS GODDESS

Mount Everest is known to Tibetan Buddhists as Chomolungma, Goddess Mother of the World.

He started as a rocker, then went straight. He might still be singing in night clubs and summer theatres except for a meeting with Bob Banner, the television producer.

Banner signed the young man to a personal contract and outlined a five-year plan to develop him into a star. First came the CBS series, The Entertainers. The show flopped but Davidson years ahead of schedule," said

"Now we're two and a half years ahead of schedule," said

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TALE OF TWO NATIONS at Miami Beach has Miss USA Maria Remenyi (left) and Miss Dominion of Canada Marjorie Schofield running hand in hand in the sun as a symbol of the continuing friendship between the two neighboring countries. (AP Wirephoto)

MEETS INDIA PM

Tito Backs Peace Bid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Prime Minister Gandhi of India appears to have won Yugoslav backing for efforts by the non-aligned nations to bring peace to Viet Nam.

Mrs. Gandhi and President Tito today moved into the second and final day of their discussions on the Adriatic island of Brione.

In a dinner speech Sunday night, Tito called on all "peace-loving" countries to make joint efforts to prevent catastrophe from the Viet Nam war.

Mrs. Gandhi's proposal to have the 1964 Geneva conference on Indochina reconvened is reported to have already won some support from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the

United Arab Republic but has been rejected by China.

The Indian leader, who goes on to Moscow Tuesday for a five-day official visit, flew into Yugoslavia Sunday from two days of talks in Cairo.

Another major topic of the discussion with Tito was believed to be the planned three-party summit meeting in New Delhi, India, in October among herself, Tito and Nasser.

Speaking at the dinner he

gave in honor of Mrs. Gandhi, Tito said his country and other progressive nations cannot remain indifferent nor non-aligned toward a dangerous arms race, the policy of force and interference, and growing differences in economic development of individual countries.

"The cold war has turned into armed interventions and the use of rude force in some parts of the world," he said. "An example . . . is the aggression on Viet Nam which threatens to turn into a new blaze of widespread war."

"Such a situation obliges us, not only the non-aligned, but all peace-loving countries and peoples of the world to join their efforts to prevent a new catastrophe of humanity."

Tito said non-alignment is a policy of peace and liquidation of the use of force and is being supported by an ever-increasing number of countries.

Area Blacked Out

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A major power blackout today cut off electricity to a number of cities in eastern Nebraska and in Sioux City, Iowa.

A power company spokesman in Sioux City said, "public power is in a turmoil."



SIGNS TORN DOWN, PAPERS BURNED

Police Dogs Scatter Calgary Stampede Mob

CALGARY (CP) — Police used dogs and water trucks early to day to disperse a mob of more than 700 persons who tore down signs and mailboxes and set fire to garbage cans in the downtown area.

Deputy Police Chief Duke Kent said the crowd was "in high spirits" after a dance winding up pre-Stampede weekend activities and "got a little excited and unruly."

The crowd, mostly youths, set off fire alarms, ripped down store displays and damaged cars.

About 15 persons were arrested.

Thirteen were charged with disorderly conduct and two with defacing highway signs. They were to appear in court today. Several persons, including a

police officer, were bitten by police dogs.

Damage was not heavy and the crowd was effectively controlled, the deputy chief said.

One officer who was on duty at the time said the mob "got excited over something. Maybe somebody broke something or knocked something down; it spread to the rest."

Police moved in when one man threw himself in front of a moving bus. The vehicle did not hit him. One man climbed out of a third-floor hotel window onto a neon sign. The mob shouted: "Jump."

As the crowd marched past the city police station, police barricades were torn down, fencing ripped up and debris thrown into the street. Some carried a sign torn from a store a block away.

Police, who had strengthened patrols in case of repetition of

outbreaks which occurred during the pre-Stampede weekend last year, broke up the crowd three hours after it formed.

The mob built up after a city-sponsored teen-age dance, organized to keep youths occupied.

Marchers blocked traffic, lifted a car and four passengers onto the sidewalk and invaded a downtown hotel.

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out of a third-floor hotel window onto a neon sign. The mob shouted: "Jump."

As the crowd moved east, the water trucks opened up with high-pressure sprays and police broke up the crowd with dogs.

Police arrested persons who failed to comply with orders to disperse.

Later, crowds began trekking

into the downtown area and the six-day exhibition. Forecast high temperature was 70.

A brief thunderstorm Sunday night cut into some outdoor activities but weather was sunny and warm as thousands attended open-air breakfasts, dances and other events over

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Overnight showers gave way to sun but the weatherman said a threat of showers still remained for tonight's opening of

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U.S. Senator Robert S. F. Kennedy is to open the Stampede tonight and then return to Washington. More than 559,000 attended last year and an estimated 180,000 watched last year's colorful parade.

About 31,000 persons attended outdoor breakfasts at two shopping centers, 8,000 at a service club barbecue and more than 3,000 turned up for barbecue at Senator Harry Hays' annual breakfast Sunday.

The senator gave the barbecue a new flavor this year, the 13th, by adding nasal congestion pills. Other ingredients included milk, headache pills, wine, stomach powder, cherry brandy and hair spray.

Traffic was piled for blocks near the Stampede Grounds Sunday as visitors took a sneak preview of Stampede and Ca-

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It sorta looks like th' weatherman has hung up th' sunny, maybe sign and headed for California.

I see where they're puttin' on th' dog fer th' Calg'ry Stampede.

Uncle Zeke sez he's excited about that direct flight to Moscow but th' truth is he's never even been to Port Alberni.

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Canada, Russia Air Link Signed

STIRRED CONTROVERSY

General's Death Ends Career Of Many Parts

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, soldier, scientist, statesman and one of Canada's great public figures for nearly half a century, died here today.

Gen. McNaughton will be given full military honors with a funeral at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa Wednesday.

The 73-year-old former wartime commander of the Canadian Army died at 4 a.m. at his summer home. He had been in apparent good health but had been relatively inactive since he relinquished the post of chairman of the International Joint Commission four years ago.

Flags of all Canadian forces establishments will be flown at half staff starting at sunrise the day of the funeral.

Gen. McNaughton's career spanned many fields of public service, including pre-war presidency of the National Research Council, wartime army commander, brief service as defense minister and later as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission. He held the latter post until his retirement in 1962.

His distinguished career was studded with controversy and political defeat at the polls. Yet his determination and brilliance kept his reputation untarnished even after wartime loss of command to the casualty-depleted ranks of the forces.

He was relieved of his command—the official reason given was illness—then returned home to an unusual period of relative calm. Nine months later he emerged gain to the public eye to fight a losing battle to save the voluntary character of the enlistment program.

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He plunged into new tasks—appointment to the Canada-U.S. joint defence board in 1945 and the following year to the Canadian and United Nations

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He Trekked 300 Miles On Bare Feet

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Prospector Michael Driscoll, 23, walked into remote Talgarno on the northern edge of Woomera rocket range Sunday night none the worse for a 300-mile barefoot walk.

Driscoll's car broke down three weeks ago on a prospecting trip. The two aborigines with him set out to walk to the coast for help.

Two days later Driscoll also set off with his dog. After several days his boots wore out and he shed them. He shot kangaroos for food until his ammunition ran out, then lived on berries and wild tomatoes. He carried a beer bottle which he filled with water from water holes along the way.

Driscoll has spent most of his life in the bush and knows the country well. But his dog went mad, he said, and died by the roadside.

Worthwhile Contribution In Many Areas

Forests, Lands and Water Minister Ray Williston, who tangled publicly many times with Gen. McNaughton during the past decade, paid high tribute to his qualities and contributions to Canada and the Soviet Union.

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Montreal To Moscow Service

OTTAWA (UPI) — Russia and Canada today signed an agreement to set up the first direct air link between the Soviet Union and North America.

Under the agreement, Air Canada and the Soviet airline Aeroflot will each make one flight per week between Moscow and Montreal. The flights will begin next fall, probably in November.

The pact was signed by Prime Minister Pearson and Dimitri Polyansky, the visiting first deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. (See also page 29.)

The signing ceremony, conducted before newsreel cameras and reporters in the parliament building's plush commonwealth room, involved Transport Minister Pickersgill, Air Canada president G. R. McGregor, Soviet Aviation Minister E. F. Loginov and A. V. Besedin, a representative of the Aeroflot line.

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Pearson said the new air service was "a practical expression of the co-operation between our two countries." He described the signed agreement as a milestone in the development of closer relations between Canada and the Soviet Union.

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CALGARY MOB is broken up by police using dogs and water trucks after more than 700 persons ran wild in pre-Stampede celebrations early today. (CP Wirephoto)

